

TWO KILLED IN KLAN WARFARE

Lowell Mecca Today for Girl Scouts

CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTIES STAGE
FINAL APPEALS TO THE VOTERS

Two More Rallies Here—Work for Walsh and O'Sullivan—
Representative Contests—O'Neill Fighting Lewis—
Draper for Senator on Stickers—The Referenda

Tonight and Monday night will wind up state and national campaigns, with all issues left in the hands of the electorate for decision on Tuesday, when Lowell citizens will assist in the choice of a president, a governor, United States senator and other county and state officers.

Locally, for the past several weeks it has been a "rallying" campaign, with Democrats, Republicans and Progressives independently sending party leaders into the city in support of candidates for the three major offices and with aspirants for other positions in the state and county actively carrying out plans for vote-getting.

Although none of the presidential candidates may have appeared in the city, they have been adequately represented by able speakers and as for the

progressive independents, their vice presidential nominees, Senator Wheeler visited the city for an hour or two and spoke from city hall steps.

Both gubernatorial candidates, James M. Curley and Alvan T. Fuller, have campaigned personally in the city and so, also, have Senator David I. Walsh and his republican opponent, Speaker Gillett, of the national house of representatives.

Two More Big Rallies
A rally under the auspices of the Lowell David I. Walsh club will be held Monday evening at city hall steps and although the speaker will not be able to reach the city because of other speaking engagements, there will be

BUY LAND IN BELVIDERE

Highland Realty Associates
Purchase Tracts Totalling
217,000 Square Feet

Land is Situated in the An-
dover Street and Butman
Road Vicinity

The purchase of high grade devel-
opment purposes in Belvidere of two
tracts of land embracing a total area
of 217,000 square feet is announced
by the Highland Realty Associates, a
building organization which has devel-
oped in the city 127,000 worth of dwell-
ing house property since its incorpo-
ration.

Continued to Page 2

O'NEILL
For Representative

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Lincoln, Cor. Main St. 7.00
Grand, Cor. Middlesex St. 7.30
Allen, Cor. Lakeview Ave. 8.00
Mammeth Road, Cor. River-
side St. 8.30

A. J. CORNELIUS J. O'NEILL,
138 Bellevue St.



Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON
SAVINGS
INSTITUTION

Joint Meeting
of City Employer Unions
SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
2.30

Trades & Labor Hall
Business of importance to mem-
bers. The public is invited to at-
tend. Speakers.

For Address
MICHAEL P. REGAN, Sec.

TO CLOSE OUT
REMARKABLE EDITORIAL
WORK AT 10¢
Lowell Sun Office
100 State St.

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Alleged Tippy Drivers Fined
and Given Suspended Sen-
tences—Other Cases

Two alleged "drunken drivers" were
fined \$100 each by Judge Knight in
district court this morning. They were
Alma Doucet of Manchester, N. H., and
Ernest Collins. Sentence of 15 days
in the house of correction in each case
was suspended for six months.

Edward Conner, charged with ille-
gally keeping a bar, was fined \$50. A

Continued to Page 2

LOTS OF MONEY IN THE
CITY TREASURY

The coffers of the city have been
swelled by well over a million dollars
during the 24 hours ending at noon to-
day, the greater part of this amount
representing 1924 taxes paid by the
larger corporations.

Yesterday afternoon three checks for
sums over \$100,000 were received and
three ranging down from this amount
to \$40,000 were credited to corpora-
tions.

The Tremont & Suffolk mills check
heads the list, its total being \$156,832-
10, while the Massachusetts mills was
second, totalling \$144,718, and the Mer-
imack mills was third with a check
of \$120,125.75.

While no definite figures could be had
this morning, City Treasurer Fred H.
Rourke estimates yesterday afternoon's
receipts at approximately \$800,000 and
this morning's at slightly over \$400-
000.

With the closing of the treasurer's
office at 12.30 this afternoon, interest
charges dating back to Oct. 15 auto-
matically begin on all of this year's un-
paid tax bills.

The present glutted condition of the
city's coffers will not exist through-
out the coming week, however, as notes
totalling one million dollars, representing
money borrowed in anticipation of
this year's taxes, must be paid Nov. 3
and the city's proportion of the county
tax, \$122,425.04, must also be paid out
during the week.

"That Fellow
Had Luck"

You hear some say of the
man who succeeds.

Facts will say: "It was
good judgment, not luck,
that made him save money
for his start."

Our Savings Depart-
ment, paying interest, af-
fords YOU an equal op-
portunity to succeed.

Take advantage of it.

OLD LOWELL
NATIONAL BANK
Oldest Bank in Lowell

GIRL SCOUTS RALLY AT THE AUDITORIUM



PRINCIPALS IN PAGEANT SCENE "BEHIND THE KHAKI OF THE SCOUTS," WITH
READER CAPT. LILLIAN H. HILL TROOP 3; AND MRS. PAUL DUTTON, OFFICER OF
THE DAY, LEFT TO RIGHT IN REAR

Lowell was the centre of Scoutdom
this afternoon, when brownies, scouts,
captains, lieutenants, Golden Eagles,
executives and commissioners flocked to
the Memorial Auditorium for the third
annual fall rally of the Lowell coun-
cil, Girl Scouts of America. The Au-
ditorium was well filled long before the
program began and it was with intense
interest and enthusiastic applause that
the extensive program of the Girl
Scouts was received by the large gath-
ering.

With the arrival of the Melrose

Bugle and Drum Corps, the line
of march was formed at Colonial
hall and from there proceeded to the
Auditorium. The order of march was
as follows: Police officers; officers of
day; Troop 5 and color guards; Tewks-
bury color guards; Troop 11, Troop 11,
Tewksbury Troop; West Chelmsford
Troop, Troop 11, Centralville Troop,
Dracut Troop, Brownies and Chelmsford
Troop.

The parade was most impressive,
there being over 300 in line. Upon ar-
rival at the Auditorium entrance was

made from the rear and with a burst
of music the Melrose Bugle and Drum
corps emerged from behind the scenes,
over the stage and down upon the
floor amid rounds of applause. After
forming a circle about the corps, the
Lowell council stood at attention while
"To the Colors" was played by the
Drum corps. The Pledge of Allegiance
was then taken and was followed by
the singing of the Star Spangled Ban-
ner. The Scout promise and laws were
recited.

Continued to Page 2

Six Distinct Clashes Between
Rival Klan Forces in Niles,
O.—Martial Law Proclaimed

NILES, O., Nov. 1.—Two men were
killed and four wounded here today,
in clashes between Klan and anti-
Klan forces arrayed against each
other over a Klan parade scheduled
for this afternoon. All the killed and
wounded are adherents of the anti-
Klan faction, it was reported.

At least six distinct clashes were
reported to Chief of Police Rounds up
to 2.30 o'clock.

In one outbreak several men fired
with rifles from a motor truck into
knots of pedestrians, wounding three.

Two of the victims are understood
to have been perhaps fatally wounded.

Qualified martial law was estab-
lished in the city after efforts of the
sheriff and Chief Rounds to cope with
the situation had become futile.

Word from Columbus, the state
capital, after the fourth clash of the
day, that a regiment of national
guardsmen had been ordered mobil-
ized, tended to quiet the tense feel-
ing which has stirred the commu-
nity for two days.

Special Police Decried

Sheriff John E. Thomas of Trum-
bull county had sworn in more than
100 special deputies late this after-
noon.

A throng of five thousand persons
assembled at an outlying ball park
an hour before the scheduled hour
of the parade.

Fifty special police, empowered
yesterday by Mayor H. C. Kistler,
were arrested by Thomas' forces, dis-
armed and held in the county jail
without bail.

Mayor Approve to Governor

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1.—Mayor Kistler
of Niles, in a telephone conversation
with Governor Doherty, this afternoon
told the governor about the shootings
at Niles, saying "even now there is a
mob outside my office ready to start
trouble if I go out."

Continued to Page 2

Ohio National Guard was ordered mo-
bilized for duty at Niles, shortly after
1 o'clock this afternoon, by Governor
Doherty, after receipt of official in-
formation that four men had been
shot and wounded.

Governor Doherty and Adjutant
General Henderson went into private
conference following receipt of news
of the shootings. The official word
was received from a National Guard
observer on the scene, who recom-
mended the sending of troops at once.

Two Klansmen Sentenced

NILES, O., Nov. 1 (by the Associated
Press).—Two Klansmen were at-
tacked by an excited crowd of pedes-
trians in the business section of the
city today.

The pair were seized near the head-
quarters of the Knights of the Flaming
Circle, which has arrayed itself
against a parade of Klansmen ar-
ranged for this afternoon. The crowd
of more than a score of men dragged
their victims from an open car, beat
them and ordered them out of the
neighborhood.

Feeling ran high in the city after
the clash. Sheriff John E. Thomas
and Chief of Police L. J. Round con-
ferred immediately on steps to pre-
serve order.

Hundreds Leave Town

NILES, O., Nov. 1.—Niles today
faced the possibility of open strife
as members gathered for meetings
of the Ku Klux Klan and Knights
of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klan
organization.

Hundreds of citizens planned to
spend today in Cleveland and other
nearby cities in anticipation of a
threatened clash. Some merchants
kept their stores closed all day.
Others planned to lock the doors at
noon, a few hours before the time
set for a Klan parade, and to remain
in their homes.

Youth Shot Three Times

The first shooting occurred early to-
day after Colonel E. A. Watkins, re-
sident head of the Klan in Mahoning
valley, was threatened, and while
Sheriff John E. Thomas, Chief of Po-
lice L. J. Rounds, three inspectors sent
here by Governor Doherty, and sev-
eral citizens were preparing to confer
in the afternoon at Mayor H. C.
Kistler to revoke a permit for the pa-
rade and of Governor Doherty to send

troops as requested by the mayor,
Sheriff Thomas and Chief Rounds.
Frank McDermott, 18, son of John
McDermott, chairman of the committee
which presented to Mayor Kistler the
resolution adopted by the citizens'
committee, demanding that he revoke
the permit, was shot three times when
a man in an automobile fired into a
crowd standing on Main street several
hours after a meeting of the Flaming
Circle ended. The automobile sped
away. McDermott's condition was said
to be not serious.

Threats to Shoot Klan Head

Threats to shoot Col. Watkins were
made when he was overtaken while
en route to his home in Youngstown,
after attempting to arrange a ball for
four alleged Klansmen arrested for
carrying concealed weapons. He was
rushed back to the police station here
and later escorted home in a sheriff's
automobile.

Threats of trouble were seen in cir-
culars announcing the meeting of the
Flaming Circle, in which members
were urged to "please avoid bringing
women and children." This and the
fact that the anti-Klansmen insisted on
holding their meeting on the day a
permit was issued for the Klan parade
was interpreted as "an open declara-
tion of warfare" city and county of-
ficials intimated.

At the close of the meeting of the
Flaming Circle last night, spokesmen
declared that 5000 adherents would
assemble at 8 o'clock this morning.
They did not intimate what course
would be pursued. It was stated,
however, that no flaming circle parade
was contemplated.

State Troops Ready

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—(By the
Associated Press).—Everything was
in readiness here today to move state

BANDITS SHOT CASHIER BUT FLED
WITHOUT OBTAINING MONEY

Aged Banker Shot Down When He Pulled Burglar
Alarm Instead of Turning Over Keys as Demanded
by Gunman—Wounds May Prove Fatal

WRENTHAM, Nov. 1.—Bandits who
came and went in an automobile shot
James E. Carpenter, cashier of the
National bank of Wrentham, today,
causing wounds that may prove fa-
tal, but obtained no money because
the aged banker pulled a burglar
alarm instead of turning over the keys
to the vault. The bandits were last
seen heading for Providence, R. I.
Four men were involved, one of them
stayed in the machine outside while
the others covered three girl clerks
and held up the cashier. Carpenter's
two wounds are in the left chest. He
is on the danger list at the Norwood
hospital.

The license plates were reported to

carry the numbers 49,555 by a gang
of laborers. This number is said to be
registered in the name of Hugh Land-
quist, 175 Elm Street, West Somerville.
The trail of the bandits' car was fol-
lowed for some distance by ballistics
tire marks, but after a turn at Wil-
lard's Corner toward Walpole it was
lost.

The holdup occurred at a time when
Chief of Police Horatio Baggett was
en route on his way to district court
at Franklin.

Mr. Carpenter, who is town treas-
urer as well as cashier of the bank,
had spoken only a few words about
another holdup in which a bank
suffered a heavy loss some years
ago.

80,000 FANS AT YALE-
ARMY GAME

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn.,
Nov. 1 (by the Associated Press).—
Yale and Army met here today in the
24th annual game between the two
colleagues. The big bowl was completely
filled when the teams took the field,
the attendance being estimated at
close to 80,000.

Before the game the entire cadet
corps of 1290 future army officers pa-
raded around the gridiron. The
service team enters the game
today slightly the favorite, the first
time in four years. If the visitors win
it will be the first time in the history
of the relations between the two
schools that a West Point team has
won over an Ivy League team in the
Yale bowl.

FILES PAPERS FOR
SCHOOL BOARD

In the list of candidates for school
committee who had filed nomination
papers up to noon today, the name of
James J. Flanagan, candidate for the
two-year term, was inadvertently om-
itted. Mr. Flanagan filed his papers
with necessary signatures several
days ago.

PRICE OF GASOLINE UP
BOSTON, Nov. 1.—The price of gaso-
line was increased one cent a gallon
today by the Standard Oil company of
New York. The new prices are 14
cents from tank wagons and 17 cents
at service stations. Other companies
operating in this area announced they
would make similar increase on Mon-
day.

troops into Niles should riots or se-
rious disorders result from a parade of
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan there
at 8 o'clock. While Governor Dona-
hey and Adjutant Henderson expressed
the belief that troops would not be
needed, the governor admitted that
"every precaution" had been taken and
troops could occupy the town im-
mediately should actual warfare develop
between Klan and anti-Klan forces.

The governor was remaining at his
office throughout the morning in readi-
ness to issue official orders should an
emergency demand.

"The state of Ohio will protect lives
and property of its citizens," was his
only comment as he awaited informa-
tion from the trouble center.

Orders to Mobilize

WARREN, O., Nov. 1.—Ralph M.
Wetzel, commanding headquarters
company, 15th Infantry, here this
morning said he expected orders mo-
mentarily to mobilize his company for
duty at Niles. Members of the com-
pany were at headquarters at 8 a. m.
in uniform.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Go On Interest
MONTHLY

Have Always Paid

4 1-2 Per Cent

LOWELL TRUST COMPANY

205 Central and 14 Gosham Sts.

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

Interest
BEGAN
Today

ON SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS

Middlesex
National Bank
Under Supervision of
the United States Government
Merrimack Cox, President

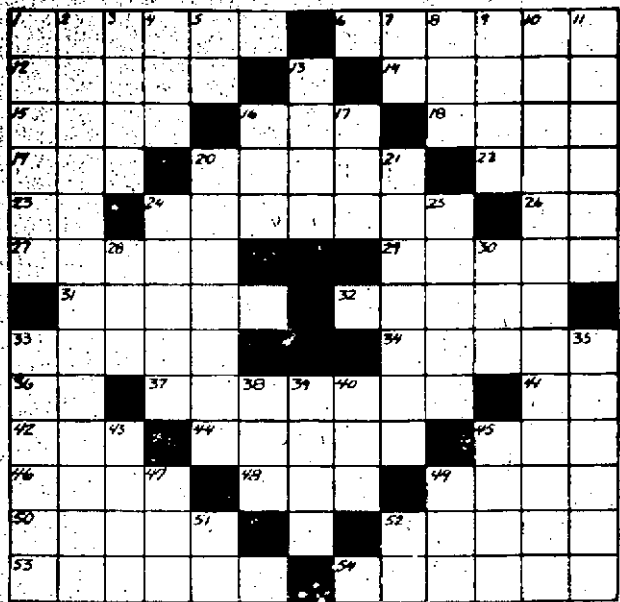
FOR SALE

5875 sq. ft. of vacant land on Middlesex
Apply to Your Own Broker or to Lowell Institution
Savings, 18 State Street

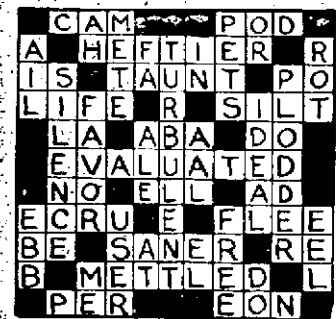
SELLS NEW ENGLAND COKE
8 Central Street

HORNE COAL CO.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES



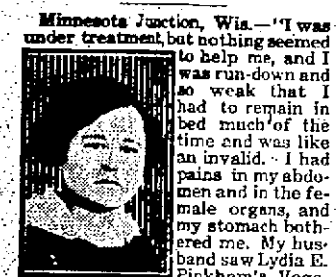
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE
Court Wannanack, M.C.O.F., of North Chelmsford, provided an excellent entertainment and dancing party for a host of members and invited guests, last Thursday evening, in celebration of the Halloween season. A Lowell orchestra played for the concert program and also for the dance. Chief Ranger William H. Quikley was in direct charge of the program of entertainment and reception arrangements, ably assisted by Arthur J. Rousseau, vice chief ranger.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MRS. SPINK

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Full Credit



Minnesota Junction, Wis.—"I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and my stomach bothered me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the home."—Mrs. GEORGE SPINK, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A county-wide canvass of purchasers of the Compound reports 98 per cent. benefited.

James M. Curley FEARLESS CHAMPION OF LABOR

I cannot allow this campaign to close without voicing my personal sentiment and that of all men and women truly interested in honest labor. I speak on behalf of JAMES M. CURLEY, candidate for GOVERNOR.

To review his record as a sincere friend of those who work—whether in industry, commerce or tilling the soil—would be to write afresh the story of labor in Massachusetts and throughout the entire country for the last quarter century.

Many public men have voted for labor measures because it seemed politically expedient to do so. JAMES M. CURLEY has voted for, worked for, spoken for and advocated in advance more measures designed to promote the welfare of workers and give them a just standard of living than any man in public life in Massachusetts.

What more can be said?

JAMES H. VAHEY.

44 Russell Ave., Watertown

MYSTERIOUS MOUNTAINS SEEN BY EXPERT VIEW ON PROBABLE RESULT OF ELECTION IN COUNTRY

Big Army Binocular Used By Fire Observer Blood Picks Up Two Mountains in New Hampshire That Do Not Appear on Charts or Maps

Some day in the far distant future when Fire Observer Clarence E. Blood reluctantly relinquishes his present job as exile eight hours every day seven months of every year on the top of the 70-foot lookout station on Robbins' hill, Chelmsford, he is going to take a journey on a voyage into northern New Hampshire on a voyage of discovery.

When the sun shines over New England and the huge panorama viewed from the top of the hill can be clearly inspected with the big army binocular used daily by Fire Observer Blood in locating forest fires many miles away, way up north in the old Granite State, can be observed two shadowy mountain-tops that have mystified the conservation agent ever since he climbed Robbins' hill for the first time and scanned the scenery in every compass direction.

Mr. Blood knows every nook and cranny, every "know hill" and dell, and almost every mountain that lies within inspection distance of Robbins' hill, and can name them all and show you just where they are and how far away they are. He has been baffled in one long-distance telescope study of those two mountain peaks far away over the line in New Hampshire, however, and for seven years has guessed, inquired, searched maps, computed distances and "figured by the compass," etc. until he concluded that it must be a mirage.

"Two peaks" can be seen any fair day from the Chelmsford hill top. The Sun reporter saw it late yesterday afternoon, when the rays of the setting luminary flashed against the peaks of all the natural altitude of each piled up in broken ranges to the west and north of Robbins' hill many miles away. The mysterious mountains are found by powerful glasses just to the left of the Incunabae mountain in mid-New Hampshire, but from the filmy appearance of the far-away peaks, they must be more than 300 miles away from Chelmsford, according to Fire Observer Blood. And some day the mystery will be cleared, even if the Robbins' hill forest-fire detector



CLARENCE E. BLOOD

has to give up his annual winter trip to Florida to do it.

On November 10, Fire Observer Blood will watch the sun paint the usual color picture in the golden west, those the windows in the little observatory on the top of the 70-foot iron lookout tower, pick up the tell-tale look-out tower, range-ender and record book, bid good-by to the telephone girl in the Lowell exchange office who dispatches all the fire signals and assistants in notifying fire departments in Lowell and a score of country towns when danger threatens, and descend the circular stairway to Mother Earth for the last time on the 1924 tour of observation duty.

Observer Blood has his official report nearly finished for prompt forwarding to Commissioner William A. Bassely of the state department of conservation. Robbins' hill is the busiest fire observation station in Massachusetts—holding this record for the past six years. This year, no local station records were broken, but the number of fires discovered by the Robbins' hill lookout averaged up to totals listed in former years.

To date, 204 brush and forest fires, with location, date of occurrence and period of duration, are exhibited on the Blood official reports. Many of these fires were discovered by the lookout location found with a clever home-made range-ender that ought to be patented, and city or town fire departments promptly notified. In numerous instances, firemen have had to be directed to exact locations of fast-spreading fires within the neighborhoods threatened.

The present Chelmsford lookout station, employed solely for the discovery of fires within telescopic seeing distance, was erected at least seven years ago. Each of the four columns is imbedded in a five-foot-square base of cement, to withstand severe wind storms that sweep the hill-top during many months in the year, sometimes with an official registration of 70 miles an hour.

Before the construction of the present tower, the state provided a small structure 30 feet high, which was in service for many years when the former hotel that perched on the hill top was operated in the summer months and was heavily patronized by "mountain climbers" from many miles around.

The Blood fire-detecting statistics show that the farthest number of fires in the four states surrounding Robbins' hill were recorded in the year 1922, when 237 alarms were given by telephone from the observatory to many town officials or fire departments. Many town fathers have attended to the value of the lookout station. In promptly discovering fires and sending out warnings to proper officials.

Last year, the fire record showed 253 reports. Many of the forest fires were located in the Harvard, Littleton, Acton, Leominster, Fitchburg, Ashby, Townsend and New Hampshire town territories. Mr. Blood has a home-made range-ender and "cross-sighting" from two observatories at the same time bring the exact location of the forest or building fire, with never a mistake in dispatching firemen from

the nearest point to the actual spot where danger lies.

Massachusetts today has just 40 similar fire observation stations in regular operation from April 1 to November 15 each year. A new lookout post is now being constructed on the largest hill in Andover. In the summer months, more than 1500 visitors climb Robbins' hill and the lookout tower and entice over the wonderful view.

The gayest periods of the year when the "mountain-climbers" all the pine groves that encompass the base of the 70-foot observation tower, is when 100 or more Rogers Hall school girls make their annual pilgrimages to Chelmsford and Robbins' hill. Two joyous visits are made each season. The tower fairly swarms with young lady students, who bring their lunch-sons and opera glasses and picnic on the hill-top. There is always music and games and before the reluctant departure, gifts for the genial fire observer who looks out for their safety on the ladders.

Robbins' hill is 400 feet above the sea level. The top of the observation tower is 470 above the level. When

If La Follette Carries Four or Five of the States in Which He is Strongest (Coolidge Cannot Be Elected and Davis Will Win 266 Electoral Votes)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The following statement was obtained from Senator Key Pittman, who has been traveling with Mr. John W. Davis during the campaign as director of his literary and one of his aides:

"Yes, I heard over the radio 'the speech' of Secretary Hughes delivered at Baltimore, wherein he stated in substance that the fight was between Coolidge and Bryan, and that if the election went into the house of representatives, the republicans would not vote for John W. Davis but would maintain the deadlock in that body and permit the succession of Charles W. Bryan to presidency through his election as vice-president by the senate."

"What do I think of that statement?" I think it indicates that Secretary Hughes believes that John W. Davis is going to receive the necessary 266 votes in the electoral college and be elected president unless he, Hughes, can instill sufficient fear into the

mind of ultra conservative democrats, who misunderstand and are unreasonably prejudiced against Charles W. Bryan, to cause them to cast their votes for Calvin Coolidge. It is difficult to attribute sincerity to Mr. Hughes with regard to this statement. He believes that in such a case the republicans would break to Davis, following the example of Rep. Patterson of New Jersey.

Continuing he said: "While it may be true that Senator La Follette will carry several normally republican states, such as Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Iowa, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, that does not prevent John W. Davis from receiving the 266 electoral votes, because now it is assured that John W. Davis will carry the solid south and the border states and Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, and that the rapid swing towards Davis during the past week clearly indicates that he will carry Indiana, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Delaware. These states, of which he is practically sure, will give John W. Davis 260 votes. Only six more votes are required for election. Today John W.

Davis has an equal opportunity to carry New York, Illinois and Ohio. The carrying of any one of these states would insure his election. On the other hand, if La Follette carries even one of the states mentioned as probable La Follette states, then Calvin Coolidge cannot be elected."

TEN FLEET 2-YEAR-OLDS GO TO THE POST TODAY

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 1.—Ten two-year-olds, among them the best in training, were expected to go to the post at Churchill Downs this afternoon for a one-mile race that will mean much to the winner. In addition to taking the rich purse of approximately \$25,000 the successful colt will be proclaimed the champion of his age, and if precedent is followed, he will be installed as the favorite in the Kentucky Derby next spring.

The race, the Kentucky Jockey club stakes, with \$10,000 added, is the feature event of the fall racing season here. Master Charlie, winner of several rich stakes this year, is expected to be the favorite, although Nicholas, another eastern colt, and several westerners are certain to have large followings.

Kentucky Cardinal, Pas Seul, Swopes, Sinsard, Supreme, Blue Ridge, Astor and Anshulor also are expected to start. Each colt will carry 122 pounds.

Before trying a pull thread in it, run a damp piece of cloth along the line where you want the thread to be pulled and it will come out very easily.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Saturday Special Values
IN THE
GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Men's Furnishings Section

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, colors white and ecru, sizes 34 to 46 79c-2 for \$1.50
Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, color random, medium weight, at \$1.00
Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, white, ecru, random, silver gray, at \$1.50
Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, ecru, random, silver gray, sizes 6 to 16 years, at 89c
Men's Blue Serge, Cassimere, Heavy Flannel Worsted Pants, sizes 29 to 46, at \$3.49
Men's Flannel Work Shirts, two pockets, gray, blue, wine color, sizes 14½ to 17, at \$2.50
Men's Heavy Twill Flannellette Work Shirts, gray, flap pocket, sizes 14½ to 17, at \$1.50
Men's Heavy Wool and Worsted Sweaters, coat style and slip-on, blue, maroon, green and light tan, at \$3.98
Boys' Sweaters, in coat style and slip-on, roll top collar, dark brown, blue, maroon, at \$1.98
Men's Cashmere and Worsted Hose, oxford gray, heather, brown, green, black, at, pair 39c
Men's Fine Sport Hose, drop-stitched, heather, blue, brown, gold, gray, at, pair 50c
Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, color ecru, sizes 2 to 16 years, at 89c
Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, colors white, ecru, silver, sizes 6 to 16 years, at \$1.00
Boys' Jersey Ribbed Fleece Union Suits, random, sizes 6 to 16 years, at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Ready-to-Wear Section

Short Kimonos, made of good flannel, assorted floral designs and colors, 36 to 46—
Regular 89c value. Special at 65c
Regular \$1.00 value. Special at 79c
Allover Aprons, made of fine percale and gingham, V or square neck, pocket and tie-back sash and trimmed with rick-rack braid; these come in assorted floral designs, checks and colors; regular and outsizes; regular 89c value. Special, at each 55c-2 for \$1.00
Ladies' Gowns, made of heavy flannel, plain white or assorted colored stripes, double yoke, round or V neck and long sleeves, cut full and well finished; regular \$1.00 value. Special at 79c
Children's Combinations, made of heavy flannel, white or assorted colored stripes, drop seat and elastic knee, 4 to 14; regular 59c value. Special at 45c

Dry Goods Section
Outing and
Domet Flannels

One Case of Heavy Quality Bleached Domet Flannel, remnants; 256 value. On the piece at, yard 15c
Mill Remnants of Heavy Outing Flannel, in stripes and checks, light and dark colors, also plain colors; 22c value. At, yard 15c
Mill Remnants of 36-Inch Bleached Domet Flannel, heavy quality; 29c value. At, yard 19c
36-Inch Outing Flannel, in light and dark colors, also plain pink and blue; 29c value. At, yard 19c
Mill Remnants and Half Pieces of Very Heavy Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 inches wide; 35c value. At, yard 22c
Yard Wide Outing Flannel, heavy quality, fancy checks and stripes, in light colors; 33c value. On the upiece, at, yard 22c
600 Cotton Blankets, at \$1.25
Cotton blankets, slightly imperfect, in gray, white and tan; usually sold at \$2.30 a pair.

Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' Overcoats, made of strong, warm materials, good assortment of colors, muff pockets and lined throughout, sizes 3 to 9 years \$5.00
Boys' Overcoats, all the newest styles, colors and materials, sizes 3 to 10 years \$5.98 to \$15.00
Boys' Overcoats, lined throughout, muff pockets, serviceable materials, plenty to choose from, sizes 9 to 17 years, \$8.50
Boys' Overcoats, good assortment of styles, colors and materials, sizes 9 to 20 years \$10.00 to \$22.50
Boys' Sheepskin Coats, thick skins, with a heavy brown mole-skin shell, heaverized collar, sizes 8 to 20 years \$6.95
Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Flannel Blouses, sizes 7 to 16 years, 98c and \$1.50

Week-End Specials

Men's and Women Sheepskin House Slippers, with good leather soles, all sizes in lot, 4 to 8, for women, 6 to 10, for men; made to retail for \$2.50 and \$3.00—
Our price with rolled cuff \$1.75
Our price plain, without cuff \$1.49
Men's Felt Slippers, with soft chrome soles, several colors in lot, sizes 5 to 11; regular price \$1.25. Our price \$1.00
Women's Black Suede Strap Pumps, good style, low or high heels, all sizes in lot, 3½ to 7; regular prices \$4.00 and \$5.00. Our price \$2.98
Boys' Tan Elk Moccasin Shoes, with fibre soles and rubber heels, wide fitting, sizes 1 to 6; regular price \$3.00. Our price \$2.49

When buying shoes why not have them fitted to rubbers?

Another Lot of Women's Oxfords, black or tan leather, low or Cuban heels, some plain toe, oressad vamps, in patent or tan leather, sizes 3 to 7, wide fitting. Our price \$1.98
Boys' Tan or Black Shoes, wide or medium toes, rubber heels, Goodyear welts—
Sizes 9 to 2. Our price \$2.49
Sizes 2½ to 6. Our price \$2.98
Children's Tan Lace Shoes, with fibre soles, made stitched down, soft and flexible, all sizes 8½ to 11. Our price \$1.49
Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes, black or tan leather, some are plain toes, very popular with young men, sizes 6 to 11 in one kind or another, wide fitting; regular prices \$4.00 and \$5.00. Our price \$2.98

You will want them very soon. Our stock is now complete.

Good Bill at Keith's — Sunday Program



CHARLES DITTMER AT KEITH'S THEATRE

The lay-out of entertaining features for the Sunday bill at the B. F. Keith theatre will be headed by Lew Hunting and Isabel D'Armond, as likeable a pair of entertainers as will be found anywhere. And they will be assisted by Will Hays, an impressive character actor. A. Robins, the man who imitates the sounds of musical instruments, will also be on the bill. Others to be seen will be Fulton & Quinette, Snow & Narine, and Ralph Holburn. The picture for the day will be "Eternal Flame".

The promise for the coming week are those of big, new and exceedingly attractive acts. Take, for instance, the feature performer, William Seabury. Here is a dancer who has had his own production within recent months, and who has set the pace for dancing on Broadway. Many of the stars which others are now showing were evolved by Seabury, who has a fertile mind as well as an agile body. He is assisted in his act by Dorothy Halliway and Richard Conn. The act will be splendidly mounted and the costumes of a bewildering variety and beauty.

Then there are Ward and Van-street musicians. Vaudeville knows no performers better than it does this pair. They are accomplished musicians, one with the harp and the other with the violin. Running through the entire act will be a fine vein of comedy.

The entertainment of the twins is of a superior grade. A Middleton and Spelmeyer will present their musical comedy, "Lonesome Land", and Lowell audiences will be given an opportunity to see just how they like it. It is really a little melodrama of the great war hero the days of fables, and when a big gun was the sole symbol of war. In reality, the pair is a cowboy and a cowgirl, and they enthrall one with the beauty of their act. They are assisted by George Connors.

Jack George is a negro comedian, or rather, a blackface humorist. His skill at the entrance to the tomb of King Tut is one of the very funniest of stage episodes. A woman Egyptologist endeavors to have this colored man enter the tomb, not appreciating the negro's natural aversion to any such proceeding. It is an act of 15 full minutes of ringing laughter. Mac Normandie assists George.

A grand opera baritone from the Tyrol is Charles Dittmer. He will present a song cycle and will introduce several of the better known numbers from grand opera.

One man's troubles are another man's fun. That is the basis of the comedy impersonation act of Monroe and Grant, which will prove a laughable opener for this good bill.

The week's picture will be "Outwitted", a society thriller with dramatic scene-a-plenty. Helen Holmes and William Desmond are features in this picture.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert

Beethoven's 5th Symphony, which Serge Koussevitzky, the new Russian conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, is to interpret at the visit here Sunday afternoon, are the program of the first classical symphony and the first music of Beethoven to be performed by him in America when he interpreted this score at the second pair of Boston Symphony concerts in Boston on Oct. 17 and 18. There was considerable curious anticipation of the event, since word had come from Europe that this conductor was capable of interpreting classical symphonies very much in his own way, causing angry protest from certain conservative and worshipful of tradition. Of course, such were present in the Boston audience of the concert mentioned, but not a murmur was raised except in enthusiasm of this great conductor's eloquence in the immortal 5th Symphony. The impression which this reading made upon each of the Boston critics may be summed up as follows:

"Boston Herald, Mr. Philip Hiale: 'Those who feared that Mr. Koussevitzky would give a sensational, theatrical performance of the 5th Symphony; that he would startle the ultra-conservative by his headlong treatment, met have been bitterly disappointed. He gave a conspicuously sane and no-

ble performance. Perhaps the Andante was taken a shade slower than is customary—after all it is an Andante con moto—but by his choice of pace here Sunday afternoon, were the program of the first classical symphony and the first music of Beethoven to be performed by him in America when he interpreted this score at the second pair of Boston Symphony concerts in Boston on Oct. 17 and 18. There was considerable curious anticipation of the event, since word had come from Europe that this conductor was capable of interpreting classical symphonies very much in his own way, causing angry protest from certain conservative and worshipful of tradition. Of course, such were present in the Boston audience of the concert mentioned, but not a murmur was raised except in enthusiasm of this great conductor's eloquence in the immortal 5th Symphony. The impression which this reading made upon each of the Boston critics may be summed up as follows:

"Boston Post, Warren Story-Smith: 'Mr. Koussevitzky, so we had many times been told, is minded to play the music of Beethoven in such fashion that it may make upon the audience of today at least something of the overpowering impression that it made upon those who were the first to hear it. To gain this end he does not have recourse to the deplorable device of reviving Beethoven's instrumentation; nor does he find it necessary to resort to unwarrantable extravagances of accent, pace and dynamics. Rather by

Continued to Page 6

Jackie Coogan's New Picture at the Strand Theatre



JACKIE COOGAN IN "BOY OF FLANDERS"

Jackie Coogan's new Metro picture, "A Boy of Flanders," based on Ouida's famous story, will unfold to patrons of the Strand during its four days' engagement at the Strand, starting Sunday, this wonder boy in a new role and reflecting brand new talent. The story deals with Nello, a Flemish lad who is outcast by his townspeople when his aged grandfather dies, leaving him in grinding poverty. Every day after covering his milk route, Nello paints a picture of Potrasche, his Grand Dame, and little Alois, daughter of the stern miller. He enters it in a contest and when the prize is awarded to another, he wanders off into a terrible snow-storm. How he is reinstated in the community and wins the prize is most interesting and cleverly told. Jackie will exert a strong appeal in "A Boy of Flanders" than he has in any of his former successes, for it is so human, so homely, so full of those touches of tenderness and pathos that make the whole world-kin. Through-

out the story, even in the moments of its mischief and fun—and there are many and reassuring—the character-acting given by little Jackie is imbued with a fine spirituality of infinite appeal alike to children and grownups. There are so many good things attendant to the presentation of "The Boy of Flanders" that space does not permit reviewing them at this time. Suffice to say, however, that both the star, the story and the assisting cast all combine in making it one of the best film entertainments of the year. Josef Swickard, Nigel de Bruiler, Jean Carpenter, Lydia Teanhaus Tulus and others are included in those who help make this picture one of the best of its kind filmed. It's to run for four days, starting with matinee on Sunday. Don't miss it.

You all remember Hoot Gibson in his western thrills. None could surpass the same Hoot when it came to providing a picture, and in "Hit and Run" we find him as a cow-puncher

baseball star. Can you imagine such a combination? Of course Hoot makes a big hit and incidentally he finds a girl who loves him and who wants him quite as much as he wants her, and naturally they win, but not until they have overcome many threatening obstacles. It's just what the title indicates—a hit and run story, with all of the humor one could desire.

In addition to the above two features, there will be a good comedy and interesting weekly containing glimpses of the current events from all parts of the world. Musical numbers by Al Forest and Leo Betoncourt are always enjoyable. All this, plus Strand comfort—the kind you get only at the Strand, goes in the making of a perfect entertainment. Arrange for a date during the early part of the week, and then find out what's coming for the last three days, starting with Thursday's matinee. There is to be a midnight performance Tuesday at which election returns will be announced.

Attractions at Merrimack Sq. Theatre



"Sinners in Heaven," a new Paramount picture with Debe Daniels and Richard Dix in a South Sea Isles setting, and "Open All Night," a modern farce comedy of Paris life, with Viola Dana in the featured role, will be the leading attractions at the Merrimack Square theatre for the first four days of the week, beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Here are two of the best pieces of screen work produced in many a month. Either could stand on its own merits as the lone feature of any program and mighty few theatres will give their spectators the pleasure of riches which the combination of these productions produces in a single program.

In addition, there will be the usual International News Weekly and a

brand new comedy. And don't forget Merrimack Square music and Merrimack Square comfort which make the theatre one of the most inviting in New England.

"Sinners in Heaven" tells the story of a man and a girl who are, thru fate, wrecked on a tropical island off the coast of Africa. Try to imagine what would happen if you found yourself stranded in some remote corner of the earth, apparently a million miles from any sign of civilization, and your only companion was a person whom you cordially disliked! This is the situation that confronts Barbara Stockley, the heroine; and you can readily understand the dynamic possibilities for rich drama when we tell you that the girl

Continued to Page 6

James Players Presents "A Fool There Was"



MISS FAITH AVERY INGENUE OF STANLEY JAMES PLAYERS

"A Fool There Was" inspired by and adapted from Rudyard Kipling's epic poem "The Vampire" is to be the offering of the Stanley James stock players at the Lowell Opera House all next week.

There is nothing so compelling as the truth, and that the story of "A Fool There Was" is a living, burning picture of life today, is so apparent, so realistic, and is brought with such sharpness and clearness to the mind of every spectator that its story is only the story of perhaps themselves or someone whom they know, that it takes on an intimate personal note which gets down deep in their hearts away from the glamor of the foot-lights and makes it a part of their own everyday lives.

There is nothing artificial about the scenes and situations of this marvelous play, for it deals with everyday truths, with everyday situations and perplexities as frankly and brutally as when he wrote "The Vampire" the poem whose theme and story suggested "A Fool There Was." It is crowded into forty lines and one hundred and fifty words the cynical wisdom of a bitter world as it looked at the picture. The appeal of this play, in which for four years Robert Hilliard appeared under the personal direction of Kipling and Bringer, has so many sides that every class of theatregoer is reached, touched and held.

To the student of the technique of the drama, the scenes, situations, and climaxes by which Porter Emerson Browne has told this story with their consecutive building from one to another are a joy and a delight to the

theatregoer who looks at life with a cynical sneer and wants the drama put before him without the slightest touch of artificiality. "A Fool There Was" appeals. It is the truth, it is wisdom, it is psychology, it is everything which stirs and thrills, which arouses the brain as well as to the senses. In other words, it is one of the really great dramas of the day or the decade of the century, but of all time. It is a play of power, too, one which contains many lines of rare rhetorical beauty, one which requires at times the height of dramatic expression and which attains a climax which, though sensational, is also artistic.

The husband is delegated to a foreign mission by the president of the United States and meets the woman just as he is aboard ship and is bidding good-bye to his wife and child. This is immediately after the suicide of a man who is hopelessly in love with the same woman. But a brief time only elapses before he, too, is madly in love with her, with the result that he is discharged by the president to give up his family. Joseph's friends and everything of value for the sake of being with her. But she spurns his "ancient affection," giants over his losses and laughs derisively because of the power she has over him. Finally, desperate because of his circumstances, he becomes a drunkard; a physical wreck and his mind gives way under the strain. In the midst of all his misery "the vampire" visits him, demands a kiss as he topples over dead, and laughs joyfully when he kneels over the dead body and is sure she has another victim.

Miss Lillian Desmond and Mr. Gerald Rowan have excellent roles. Miss Vesile Farrell will play the vampire and Mr. Wilmer Weller "the fool."

SHRINE BAND OF BOSTON COMING THURSDAY

Few bands have as interesting a history as the Aleppo Drum corps, commonly known as the Shrine Band of Boston. Louis Harlow, its leader, has been the leading spirit of its progress the last eight years, and the contentions he advanced years ago about orchestral and band promotions seem now to be vindicated. He believes that with the instrumentation of dance orchestras, while the type of music played and the quality of playing have been revolutionized and far improved, the bands today are as they were years ago so far as instrumentation and music are concerned.

The new instruments that have been introduced into band work simply play the parts that their predecessors formerly played. Mr. Harlow contends that the recent G. A. R. parade in Boston, which was called the Shrine Band of Boston, is composed of professional men who play in this band solely for the enjoyment derived from it. There is hardly a big gathering that would be complete without this organization, some of which are the following: National convention of Elks in Boston, the recent G. A. R. parade in Boston, special escort to Governor Cox at New England state fair, Worcester, Mass., K. of C. celebration last year in Boston when they were the special guests of Mayor Curley at the Copley-Plaza, Shrine convention at Kansas City, also they have been heard twice this year on special Shrine days at both Boston National and Boston American League ball parks.

The following ladies have consented to act as patronesses for the concert and the dance which is to follow:

Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett, Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. Lewis H. Carpenter, Mrs. C. Luther Cashin, Mrs. Walter I. Chase, Mrs. Fred C. Church, Mrs. Avery Clark, Mrs. Benjamin W. Clements, Mrs. H. Stanley Chrysler, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. Frank Robson, Mrs. Allan Dumas, Mrs. Eugene C. Dunbar, Mrs. Herbert E. Fletcher, Mrs. Gordon Foster, Mrs. Ora W. Hardy, Mrs. Henry K. Harris, Mrs. Herbert W. Horne, Mrs. Will H. Howe, Mrs. E. K. Humphrey, Mrs. Walter Jewett, Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mrs. Frank B. Kenney, Mrs. Julian B. Kyles, Mrs. Albert A. Ludwig, Mrs. Gardner M. Macartney, Mrs. Harold D. McDonald, Mrs. G. Forrest Martin, Mrs. Albert D. Milliken, Mrs. Grover C. Morris, Mrs. E. C. Morrison, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, Mrs. Willard A. Parker, Mrs. A. G. Pollard, Mrs. Harry Poliard, Mrs. Benjamin S. Pouszner, Mrs. Arthur D. Prince, Mrs. Milo G. Robbins,

FINE ATTRACTIONS AT RIALTO NEXT WEEK

Flaming youth do like: exotically ecstasy of South Sea love, a world's record long distance 6000 miles pecking party on a luxurious steam yacht that hits the rocks of marriage; a woman's strength and a man's weakness; a woman's weakness and a man's strength; passion and temptation of the fearless flapper; the joys and sorrows of a modern Magdalen. "The Painted Lady," in a double-barrelled plot from the Saturday Evening Post story by Larry Evans. There are only a few



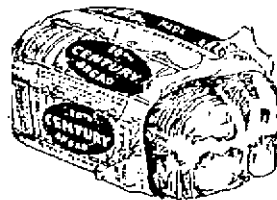
AT RIALTO THEATRE

of the courses on the rich menu offered by players by "The Painted Lady," the newest William Fox special attraction featuring Dorothy MacKail and George O'Brien which will be shown at Loew's Rialto, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story concerns, firstly, Violet, played by Dorothy MacKail, a beautiful, pure, high-minded girl innocently sentenced to jail for burglary, haunted by the law and unable to earn an honest living as an ex-convict. Hunger drives her to become a painted lady. "You drove me to it," she hysterically accuses the world.

Continued to Page 5

The Bread That's
DIFFERENT — It's
Made With CREAM.



"The Bread That
Made Mother
STOP Baking."

Oven Hot Loaves of
20th Century Cream Bread
at All Grocery Stores Today!

Order By Name — Say: "20th Century"

"BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD—EAT MORE OF IT."

Any left-over meat may be potted and eaten for sandwiches by rubbing it smooth with butter or salad oil and seasoning well with mustard, salt and cayenne or paprika.

Mrs. Melvin Rogers, Mrs. John F. Sawyer, Mrs. Arthur C. Spaulding, Mrs. Frank K. Stearns, Mrs. Harry A. Thompson, Mrs. Perry D. Thompson, Mrs. Robert W. Thomson, Mrs. Herbert L. Trull, Mrs. J. C. Wadleigh, Mrs. Frank L. Weaver, Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, Mrs. Warren O. Winsor.

Merrimack Square Theatre

Continued
eventually falls in love with the man and marries him; then, in the heart of the African desert! How the mar-

GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW
ELECTION NIGHT NOV. 4

TUESDAY NIGHT AT 11 O'CLOCK

SPECIAL WIRE ON THE STAGE FOR ALL THE
LATEST ELECTORAL REPORTSCome enjoy the show, and receive the reports in comfort—Special
Fruitful—A rare good time for everybody.
USUAL EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8 P. M.

Week of November 3rd. Matinees at 2. Evenings at 8. Telephone 28

Time	Order and Time of Appearance	Even.
2.00	Overture.....R. F. Keith's Orchestra	8.00
2.05	Pathe News. Topics. Aesop's Fables	8.05
2.27	JOHN MONROE & GRANT TOM "HAVING TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN"	8.27
2.35	A Sweet Sinner.....CHARLES DITMER Tyrone Harstone	8.35
2.47	CHARLES B.—and the WIMPY LEONA MIDDLETON & SPINMEYER	8.47
2.50	Present Their Western Comedy, "Lonesome Land"	
3.05	Jack George & Mae Normandie	9.05
	"Two Clever People in TWO BITS"	
3.20	William Seabury	9.20
	Assisted by DOROTHY HATHAWAY THE 1024 EDITION "FRIVOLICS" Richard Conn at the Piano Masters of Entertainment in a Brilliant Act	
3.25	WARD & VAN	9.25
	KINGS OF LAUGHTER—IN "OFF KEY"	
3.40	Screen Presentation of the New Photoplay "OUTWITTED" WITH HELEN HOLMES and WILLIAM DESMOND	9.40
3.45	More Action than in the Dempsey-Firpo Fight!	
3.50	Exit March.....R. F. Keith's Orchestra	11.00

TODAY ISABEL D'ARMAND & LEW HUNTING—A. ROBINS
—FULTON & QUINETTE, SNOW & NARINE and
OTHERS.NORMA TALMADGE and CONWAY TEARLE in
"THE ETERNAL FLAME" ON THE
SCREEN

The Merrimack Square Has the Pictures

MERRIMACK SQUARE

ANOTHER WEEK OF
WONDERFUL ENTERTAIN-
MENT—THRILLS, LOVE,
ROMANCE!Marooned on a desert South Sea Isle, facing prob-
lems of hunger, wild savages and love. The amazing
adventures of a man and woman thrown alone 1000
miles from civilization.4 DAYS ONLY
Starting
SUNDAY"SINNERS
IN HEAVEN"
WITH
Bebe Daniels
Richard Dix

AND ANOTHER BIG PARAMOUNT "FAMOUS 40" SPECIAL

With
VIOLA DANA
ADOLPHE MENJOU
JETTA GOUDAL
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
MAURICE FLYNNOpen
all
NightA mile a minute,
laugh a second com-
edy of Paris society
and the French
sporting world.The Latest Topics
INTERNATIONAL
NEWSELECTION
RETURNSWill be given Tuesday Night. Special Midnight Show from 10.20 to mid-
night. Returns from 8 P. M. to midnight.COMING The Talk of
THURSDAY the Country

THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME

leading roles, surrounded by such
likeable and well known players as
Holmes Herbert, Montague Love,
Florence Billings, Eric Shanon,
Betty Hillborn and Marcia Harris,
the only fair thing to do is designate
it as an all-star cast.Make a note of the play date if
you want to be amongst those pres-
ent when "Sinners in Heaven" comes
to town!As far as picture plays go, "Open
All Night," the second feature, is
something new. Here we have, sub-
tly and charm, intermingled with
physical action and punch, fine
humor and a highly entertaining
story. And to top it all, a flawless
cast. The outstanding feature of the
film is the six day bike race around
which the plot revolves, and which in
itself is worth several times the
price of admission.The story deals with a young Pa-
risian society matron who is bored to
tears because of her husband's tame
love-making. She craves a more ad-
venturous life and one night decides to go
in search of her ideal man. She
finally finds him at the Winter Cir-
cus where the International bicycle
race is in progress, in the person of
Pelle Mathieu, a champion bicycle
rider. Events take an unexpected
turn when friend husband discovers
her and starts acting as a caveman
himself. And from that point on the
film is an alternating succession of
giggles, chuckles and laughs.There are thrills for the score for
every member of the audience in the
great bicycle race scenes, filmed in
an arena which is an exact duplicate
of the great track in the Winter Cir-
cus, Paris. And if you don't feel like
jumping up and yelling your head
off as you see the racers come down
the last stretch of ground and the
boy from New York win, then there
must be something the matter with
the color of your blood!Every member of the superlative
cast gives a great performance. Vi-
ola Dana, Adolphe Menjou, Jetta Goudal,
Maurice Flynn, Raymond Griffith and Gale Henry have
the leading roles. By all means see
this picture!There will be a special election
night performance Tuesday night from
10.20 o'clock, the close of the regular
performance, until midnight. Elec-
tion returns will be given at the the-
atre at intervals from 8 o'clock to mid-
night. Come to the Merrimack Square
and enjoy the returns in comfort.

Rialto Theatre

Continued

But the life of painted luxury does
not kill her soul. On a South Sea
Island cruise with a jolly, mondan-
e party aboard the yacht "Louise," be-
longing to Roger Lewis, multi-mil-
lionaire, she meets a real hero-man,
Luther Smith, played by George
O'Brien. He had quit as first mate
of the schooner Vulture, whose cap-
tain, the sea wolf, unknown to
Luther, had ruined and driven to her
death his sweet innocent sister Alice.
Luther and Luther, Luther is the
man of Violet's dreams of her dead
life. The dreaded moment comes.
His proposal of honest marriage.
She bares her painted past. His love
has strength of Gibraltar and stands
unshaken. Then she makes woman's
supreme sacrifice. She determines to
go out of his life for his own good;
vanishes in the passionate, mysterious
South Sea night with Roger Lewisand his yacht, back to her old life,
for Luther. How they meet again
under startling, hair-raising circum-
stances, after Luther has hunted and
tracked the sea wolf till he traps
him at bay on the Isle of Failures
in one of the most gripping climaxes
ever shown on the screen. "The
Painted Lady" is more than a photo-
play; it's life painted by a master's
brush.The fine supporting cast includes
such screen favorites as Lucille Kiek-
sen, Harry T. Morey, Lucille Hutton
and others of equal calibre.
"Rainbow Rangers" an entertain-
ing western story is the companion
feature and has Villa Pete Morrison
as the star.The usual short subject which in-
cludes Fox Sunshine comedy and
the very latest Fox News are in-
cluded in this top-notch bill.
Two splendid pictures have been
book for Sunday only. The
screen's noted flapper, Colleen
Moore, will flap her way through
"The Ninth Commandment," while
"Blow Your Own Horn," a comedy
drama with a big star cast that
includes Warner Baxter and Ralph
Lewis will be the associate feature.

Boston Symphony Concert

Continued

approaching Beethoven's scores as one
unprejudiced by traditional "readings,"
he has been able to recreate them in
his own mind, perceiving to the fullest
their potential expressiveness, while
by reason of his admiring respect upon
the orchestra before him, he succeeds
in endowing them with renewed vitality.Such, in brief, was the prevailing
account of Mr. Koussevitzky's conduct-
ing of Beethoven that had preceded
him, and yesterday it was made
clear to the Bostonians that Mr. Kous-
sevitzky would have us hear, in very
truth the Titan of music that tradi-
tion has made of him. In the torren-
tial close of the first movement and in
the mounting climaxes of the Finale
of the 5th Symphony, there was heard
in Symphony hall yesterday afternoon
that Beethoven who used to be said
to shake a defiant fist at the thun-
der, who in his proud scorn of lilts
shrugged his shoulders at the nobles
of Vienna nobility.Boston Evening Transcript, H. T.
Parker: "Upon the 5th Symphony, Mr.
Koussevitzky laid the hand of power,
as one who would set it newly afire
with the composer's passion. At will
he lifted the orchestra to its utmost
sonorities. At will, as in the transi-
ent close of the first movement, he held
it almost in suspenseful rattle. For it,
he phrased, as by a human voice, the
soulful measures of the Andante. Deep
were the supplest of his every turn,
moreover, the conductor was master
of line, progress, ascent. He began in
turbulence; he seemed to fling in con-
trasts; but his phrasing broadened,
deepened, mounted; while never was it
opaque. The song of the Andante was
measured. To the utmost Mr. Kous-
sevitzky's sense of rhythm beat through
the symphony deepening the glow, in-
tensifying the sweep, rekindling the
passion. Rhythm tossed through the
first movement; was wing to the sec-
ond; conjured up the creep and the
leap of the transition, marshalled the
reluctant elation of the Finale. There

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY SHOW

Alma Rubens and Conrad Nagel
in Goldwyn's 5-Reel Picture of the
Jazz Age

The Rejected Woman

Special Western
"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Big Triple Star Bill

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS and

DOROTHY GISH

In "FURY"

Reels You Won't Forget!

Reel Sea Sensation!

Reels of Big Moments!

DOUG McLEAN in

"A Man of Action"

9

LOEW'S

RIALTO

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM FOX presents

The

Painted

Lady

with George O'Brien & Dorothy Mackaig

from LARRY LAMAR SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY

SCENARIO BY THOMAS EDISON, JR.

CHESTER BENNETT T. S. L. L.

The Pathetic Story of a Girl Who Became a Painted

Lady Through a Series of Heart-Breaking Circumstances!

ALSO

PETE MORRISON In "RAINBOW

RANGERS"

SUNDAY ONLY—2 BIG ATTRACTIONS

COLLEEN MOORE "Blow Your Own Horn"

In "The Ninth Commandment" Big All Star Cast

SUNDAY—4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

And Usual Big Picture Show

Extra! Extra! Extra!!!

ROYAL

Monday and Tuesday

Hunchback of Notre-Dame

GLORIFYING CHILDHOOD
The lad
of everybody's
dreams in his latest and
most human photodrama—JACKIE COOGAN
in A Boy of Flanders

From OUIDA'S classic story, "A DOG OF FLANDERS"

STRAND 4 DAYS ONLY
SUN. MON.
TUE. WED.ELECTION RETURNS!
by Special Arrangement with Western Union
a Special Wire and Operator to be installed in lobby
of the STRAND
SHOW CONTINUOUS UNTIL MIDNITE
TUESDAY NOV. 4thwill be debate of Mr. Koussevitzky's
concealable was his rhythm!"
Boston Globe, Penfield Roberts:
"Beethoven's C Minor, the most fre-
quently heard work in the standard
symphonic repertory, gave the new
Russian conductor a chance to prove
to the Boston Symphony audiences
that he is no mere modernist, but a
musician of wide and deep sympathies.
"His Beethoven is his own inter-
pretation of the music, moving, eloquent
with extraordinary rhythmic vitality.
It was very warmly applauded."
Boston Advertiser, E. D. Harkins:
"Even after Koussevitzky's death a
week ago the conservatives, clinging
to the old idols, still the real test of
the conductor's worth would come with
the 'Fifth.' The test came and was
met magnificently. Koussevitzky re-
vitalized this most popular of the Bee-
thoven symphonies, giving the time-
honored work a swing and a sweep a
lyric charm, a dramatic surge missed
by nine conductors out of ten—yes, 99
out of 100."
"It was not a radical reading, but it
was far from academic. The gloriousmusic seemed reborn. It was a con-
summately fine effort on the new con-
ductor's part. His is the genius which
takes infinite pains. His insistence
upon full value for every measure is
no less remarkable than his imagina-
tion." There are still a few good seats for
tomorrow's concert available at Stein-
ert's, 130 Merrimack street. Tomorrow
before the concert, the remaining tick-
ets will be placed on sale in the Audi-
torium box office. The concert will
begin at 8.15.

Lowell Opera House

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA

Stanley James Stock Players

ALL NEXT WEEK IN

A Fool
There Was

Inspired by Kipling's Great Poem

Matinee Daily Except Friday at 2.15.
Every Evening at 8.15PRICES: Matinees 25c, 35c
Evenings 25c, 35c, 50c, 83c

TELEPHONE 7640 NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

AUDITORIUM — TOMORROW AT 3.15

Boston
Symphony
Orchestra

(105 MUSICIANS)

SERGE KOUSEVITZKY, Conducting

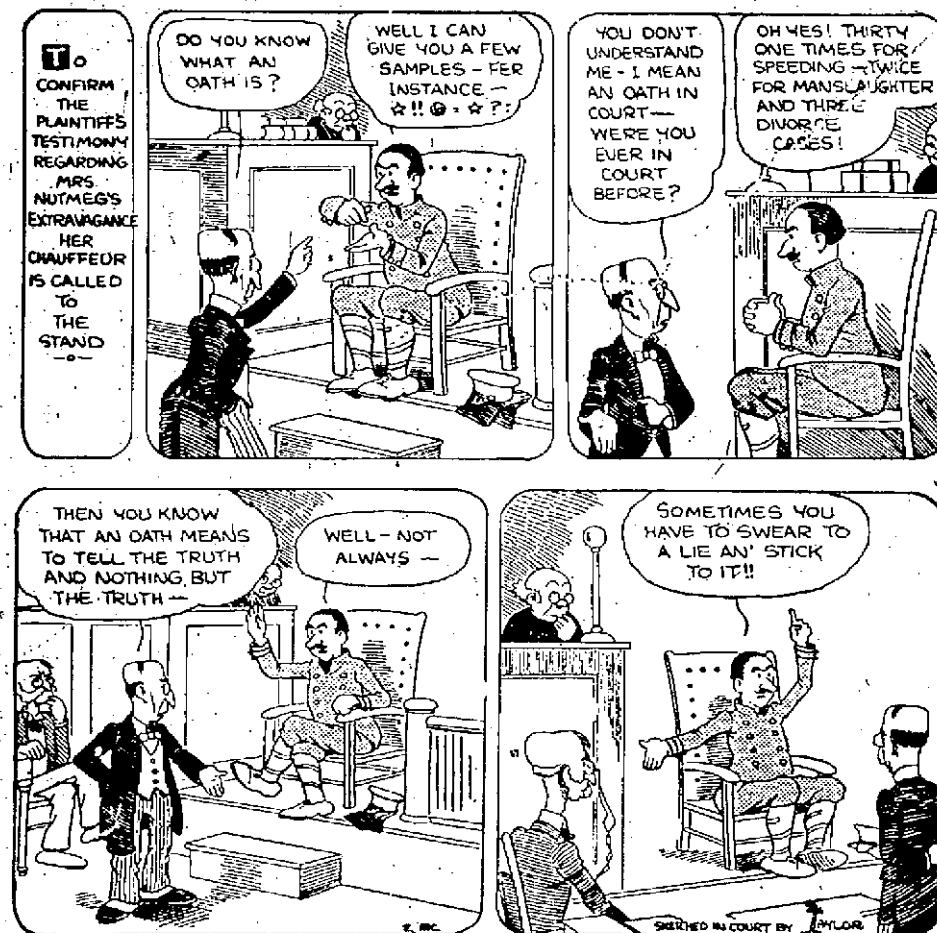
In a program that everyone can enjoy. This will be
the finest concert of the season. Popular prices prevail.Seats on sale until 9 tonight at Steinert's, 130
Merrimack St. At the box office Sunday after 10 a.
m. Call 6645, Sunday, for reservations.

TICKETS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and 10% Tax

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FOUR BAY STATE PEOPLE
WIN HERO AWARDS

PIPPITSBURG, Nov. 1.—The Carnegie hero fund commission, at its fall meeting yesterday, recognized 48 acts of heroism by awarding three silver and 45 bronze medals, pensions and cash appropriations for educational and other worthy purposes. The pensions were awarded the dependents of 13 of the heroes who lost their lives.

Four awards of medals were made to Massachusetts residents and medals and benefits were awarded to the family of George A. Bradley and Harry P. Bradley, father and son, of 127 Broad street, Plainville, Conn., who lost their lives trying to save a girl from drowning at Forestville, Jan. 31.

Another New England hero was Timothy G. McGillicuddy of 10 Meadow street, Williamstown, Conn., drowned when he tried to save a man from Town Pond at Mansfield Center, Conn., Jan. 20. A bronze medal was given his widow with benefits of \$70 a month and \$5 a month additional for each of two children.

Massachusetts heroes honored with bronze medals are:

Frederick Hearn, North Westport, Mass., who saved three children from their burning home at North Westport, May 27, 1922.

Charles Frederick Gove, 47 Woodward street, South Boston, Mass., who saved two school children from drowning at East Dedham, Mass., March 6, 1922.

Fred A. Brewin, 46 Maine street, Marlboro, Mass., who saved a man from drowning at Northboro, June 25, 1921.

Guy C. Holbrook, Jr., 404 Waltham street, West Newton, Mass., 15-year-old student, who rescued a man from drowning at Wells, Me., July 4, 1922.

Eight of the 13 heroes who lost their lives left families who are provided for by benefits.

Medals were awarded to five women, all of whom figured in drownings of near-drownings. Medals were awarded in groups in two cases, to six persons who tried to rescue two drowning students at Madison, Wis., and to seven who participated in the attempt to save a clay miner from a cavern at Brazil, Ind.

A bronze medal and disability benefits of \$70 a month were awarded Isaac W. Dixon, Columbus, S. C., an aged crossing watchman who was permanently crippled when he attempted to save a child from an automobile which stalled on the railroad tracks.

NONE BETTER

DURAND'S of Boston.

WHITMAN'S of Philadelphia

Candles received every week.

Howard

APOTHECARY
223 Central StreetDR. DAVID JOSLIN'S
CELEBRATED
OINTMENTRELIEVES ALL COUGHS
AND COLDS

At Your Druggists

NOTICE

I was appointed Collector of Milk for the City of Lowell by the Board of Health, Sept. 29, 1924.

AUGUSTUS W. McKEON.

Ferdinand Lehnert, Jr.

Opera Singer and Vocal Teacher
Fiske Building, Lowell
Mondays and Fridays
PIERCE BUILDING, BOSTON

NOTICE

If in need of good clean filling call John Brady. Tel. 975-W, 155 Church Street.

Try the New
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
Freshly Lathering
Medicated and Emollient

THOUGHT SHE
WAS FALLING

This Maine Woman Was Nervous
and Dizzy and Saw Black Spots
Before Her Eyes

Many nervous women experience the symptoms that make life miserable until the right remedy is found, as in the following authentic case.

"I was dizzy headed, everything would seem to whirl around me," says Mrs. Helen Shortleaves, of No. 216 Park street, Malone, N. Y. "My head ached and there were black spots before my eyes. I had pains across my back so that when I stood over I could hardly straighten up. I had spells when I thought I was falling. I was nervous and easily excited and had no appetite. Often I could not get to sleep until morning, my circulation was poor and I suffered from numbness in my limbs."

"My mother had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with benefit and when other treatment did not agree with me and my condition failed to show improvement I decided to try them."

After the second box my headaches went away and I could see that I was gaining strength. I felt encouraged and continued with the pills. Soon the pains in my back disappeared and have never returned. I sleep fine now and get up in the morning full of energy. I do not have the dizzy and nervous spells. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a wonderful blood-builder and nerve tonic and I am glad to praise them."

Get a sixty-cent box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your own drugist today and write to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a copy of the free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System."

DELORME FREED
OF MURDER CHARGE

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—Adelard Delorme, ex-convict, was acquitted of the charge of having murdered his half-brother in January, 1922, by a jury in the court of king's bench late yesterday. It was his third trial on the same charge.

The jury was out less than four hours. At Delorme's two previous trials the juries failed to agree.

Delorme has been either in jail or in sanatoriums undergoing tests as to his mental competence most of the time since the half-frozen body of his half-brother, Raoul Delorme, a University of Ottawa student, was found beside a road on the outskirts of this city. He had been shot six times in the head.

Defense attorneys charged that Adelard Delorme had killed the younger man that he might inherit his \$180,000 estate.

INFORMATION WANTED
Information concerning the whereabouts of plates or negatives of a photographer named Richardson has been requested of Postmaster N. A. Della by a man who is anxious to locate the negative of a picture of his wife taken prior to 1865. Anyone knowing the location of any old plates made by a photographer by this name is requested to notify the postmaster.

MCDONALD BOY GETS
LIFE SENTENCE

BILLSWORTH, Me., Nov. 1.—Imprisonment for life in state prison at Thomaston, the fixed penalty in Maine for murder in the first degree, was imposed by Associate Justice Charles J. Dunn, in Hancock county supreme court yesterday upon Roland McDonald, the 15-year-old youth who shot and killed Louise Gerriah, his 19-year-old school teacher, in Amherst last May.

The boy appeared but little affected and somewhat bored by the proceedings. He is the youngest prisoner ever incarcerated on the charge of first degree murder in Maine.

His case has aroused much interest among alienists and psychologists, as, while he was 15 years old last

March, experts stated that his mentality was that of a boy of about 14. It was admitted, however, that his mind was sufficiently developed to know right from wrong.

The parents of McDonald were much affected and reiterated that they were utterly unable to account for his acts, as he had always been a good boy. They seemed to be consoled by the fact that he was going to prison rather than to an insane hospital.

HALLOWEEN DANCING PARTY
Colonial hall tonight will be the scene of Halloween festivities to be conducted by the Daughters, a local club that has already made its name for their regular Saturday evening dancing parties. The hall has been prettily decorated in the season's colors for the occasion, plenty of novelties and favors will afford the party lots of fun and ensure an enjoyable evening. Leo Daly's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Beat the
Mail Order Houses

And Get Some Service With Satisfaction

Sun Ray \$99.00

18-inch all cast iron

Pipeless Furnace

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

Home Owners and Builders investigate this absolutely guaranteed furnace.

WESLEY D. PIERCE

Plumbing and Heating

425 BRIDGE ST.

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THE SIGN OF
QUALITYTHE SIGN OF
QUALITY

Miss Josephine Flanagan

AND

Miss Rita McAloon

Wish to Announce That They Are Associated With

123
CENTRAL ST.
RICARD
THE JEWELER

123
CENTRAL ST.

They Will Be Pleased to Meet All Their Acquaintances and Friends at Their New Location.

OPENING

OF OUR NEW SHOWROOMS TODAY

Showing the World's Greatest Value
in Motor Cars — New Body Designs

OVERLAND
WILLYS-KNIGHT

Central Motor Sales

340 Central Street

FEMININE FADS AND FANCIES

TIE FEATURE OF THIS GOWN



FASHIONS

An evening frock for debutante is of pink panne velvet bordered with baby blue velvet ribbon. The front drapery is held in place by two large pink roses.

A black crepe de chine gown embroidered in white has two pleated ruffles about the foot, one of white, the other of black silk.

Vestments of dark fur are used very effectively on light colored gowns of silk and wool.

Kasha cloth in the light shades of beige, gray and henna is very much liked for the tailored gown.

Very attractive tunic gowns have black chiffon velvet arranged over a slip of gold or silver cloth.

A new coat shows a very close silhouette, split to reveal inserts of fur that matches the collar and cuffs.

Pink, yellow or red lace frocks are among the novelties from Paris. They are very attractive under an evening wrap.

Perian lamb is combined with black satin to make lovely coats and dresses, the fur being so supple that it may be used almost like cloth to form revers, ruffles and overskirts.

SHOPPING FACTS

By Patricia Lee

At the Misses Cryan & Murphy's Millinery Store, 99 Central street, you will find not only chic styles but prices surprisingly low.

Satisfaction is guaranteed when you have your hair marceled at Margaret Riley's quaint little shop, "The Vanity Box," conveniently located at 522 Hildreth building. Tel. 7085.

With Christmas only eight weeks away, it is time to visit the Richards Art Shop. Such dainty articles as they have for Christmas embroidery are indescribable.

Try some of Peggy's home-made candies. I am sure you will find them delicious and wholesome.

Secure a Store Order Check at the Hildreth building, and shop on credit at the leading stores. The money can be returned in small weekly payments.

You will find at Rose Jordan Hartford's, "where style means millinery value," the most beautiful display of hats which this exclusive milliner has ever shown.

Pur collars and cuffs in all the desirable furs are sold ready-to-wear, at unusually low prices, at J. B. Shanley's fur store, 64 Merrimack street, the first door from Central street. Mr. Shanley will also remodel or repair your fur coat or neck piece.

Follies Dancer Says Every Costume Calls for Facial Adornment

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—How often each day do you change your earrings?

Could you change them three times a day for a month and not repeat?

Catherine Crandel can. This little dancer of the Greenwich Village Follies has a hobby for collecting earrings and has just acquired the pair that rounds out her collection to the hundred mark.

The aggregation includes pearl, jade, amber and diamond earrings as well as hoops of gold, silver and marcasite and all sorts of antique and modern novelties.

"But my favorite pair," says she, "are long ones that touch the shoulders made of numerous flexible links of red gold."

"Every costume calls for its own earrings," she declares.

"I am as particular which I wear as I would be about my hair or hosiery, perhaps more so, because they have so much more individuality for me. I may wear one pair out in the morning, come back home and change them for lunch and the afternoon and then don a third type for evening."

"They make a frame, a background for my face," she explains. "Other women have color in their faces. My skin is naturally pale and my eyes, hair and whole color scheme is subdued, pastel tints. To put life and pep into it, I give myself a scarlet mouth and add the earrings."

"I would not recommend earrings for every woman," she went on. "Not for women with high or brilliant coloring, for instance. They do not need them and it produces that look of over elaboration that kills distinction."



MISS CATHERINE CRANDEL

Menus for a Family

Breakfast—Halves of grapefruit, scrambled eggs, broiled bacon, cornmeal pancakes, syrup, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Vegetable soup, cheese sandwiches, hearts of lettuce with lemon juice and oil, apricot whip, whole wheat bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Roasted chicken, rice croquettes, glazed sweet potatoes, apple celery-nut salad, ivory cream with chocolate sauce, oatmeal bread, milk, coffee.

Of course the Juniors will not indulge in pancakes for breakfast but father and the older children should be humored once in a while.

A child of three or four years can eat the white meat of the chicken but should not be given any of the dressing if the bird is stuffed.

Vegetable Soup

This rule is for the left-over portions of a porterhouse steak. The bone and "tail" of a steak usually go begging at the dinner table, the bone perforce and the tail by tradition. A steak broiled rare has much goodness left in it and it should not be thrown away.

Cut the fat from the meat and cut the meat of the end of the steak into small pieces. Trim off any meat clinging to the bone. Put meat and bone into sauce pan, cover with cold water and let stand one hour. Bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer forty minutes. Add three or four potatoes, pared and cut in thin slices, 1 large onion minced and 2 or 3 coarse blades of celery. Boil until vegetables are tender. Remove bone and serve. Salt should be added when the vegetables are half cooked.

Rub the soup through a coarse strainer for a young child but children of school age should eat some of the meat. As much water can be used as desired. The "soup" can be in the nature of a stew or a real soup with vegetables and bits of meat.

Apricot Whip

One-half pound dried apricots, 1 cup sugar, 1 orange, 4 eggs (whites), 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Scrub apricots well and let stand over night in cold water to cover. Steam until tender and rub through a sieve. There should be 1 cup of pulp. Add sugar and juice of orange and cook until thick. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry with salt. Add apricot pulp and pour into a deep pan. Put pan in a larger pan, pour in boiling water to three-fourths the depth of the whip and bake until firm to the touch, about half an hour.

Serve cold with whipped cream or sauce made with the yolks of the eggs.

DON'T DO IT

In crossing a bullroam floor you should never swing your arms, or walk with your arms around a chum's waist while in public.

Large monograms are used on the rib envelopes purses and the large leather bags that are returning to favor.

Black velvet leaves, circles and flowers applied on white chiffon or tulle gowns are very effective.

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FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL



This coat and suit were designed with the needs of the high school and college girl in mind. The coat is black wool with bandings of light and dark gray silk braid and collar and cuffs of white rabbit skin. The Scotch costume is of brown and tan plaid with metal button trimmings and tan cut leather collar and cuffs. Both express youth as well as style.

COLORFUL SWEATERS
Sweaters are more interesting than ever before and are handed with contrasting materials or made with Jacquard designs in bright colors.

SMART MUFFLERS
Mufflers of wool materials such as Scotch cashmere or kasha are lined with harmonizing colors, and worn with wool top coats.

DRAPERIES USED
Casado draperies attached under plain shawl collars are added to smart gowns to give that soft, graceful line that is so flattering and so feminine.

UNTRIMMED FROCKS
A straightline frock is absolutely untrimmed save for pleated ruffles applied apron fashion across the front.

The newest sets in lingerie include a strapless brassiere, lace trimmed knickers and garters to match.

THE PEACOCK SHOP

Hairdressing, Manicuring, Facials
Scalp Treatments, Marcel
Waving, Bleaching,
Dyeing

316 Central Block
MADELINE WEHR, Prop.
Tel. 4451-W and 4451-R

Born in November?

The Month of Fidelity



Who first comes to this world below,
With dull November fog and snow,
Should prize the Topaz's amber hue,
Emblem of friends and lovers true.

If you were born in November wear a topaz. These beautiful yellow stones which Mr. Ricard sells are exactly the color of golden rays from the sunset on a wonderful autumn day. They can be had in a very pale yellow, or a real golden shade. Wear your birthstone set attractively in a ring, brooch or earrings.

For Birthstones and Birthday Gifts, See

RICARD The JEWELER

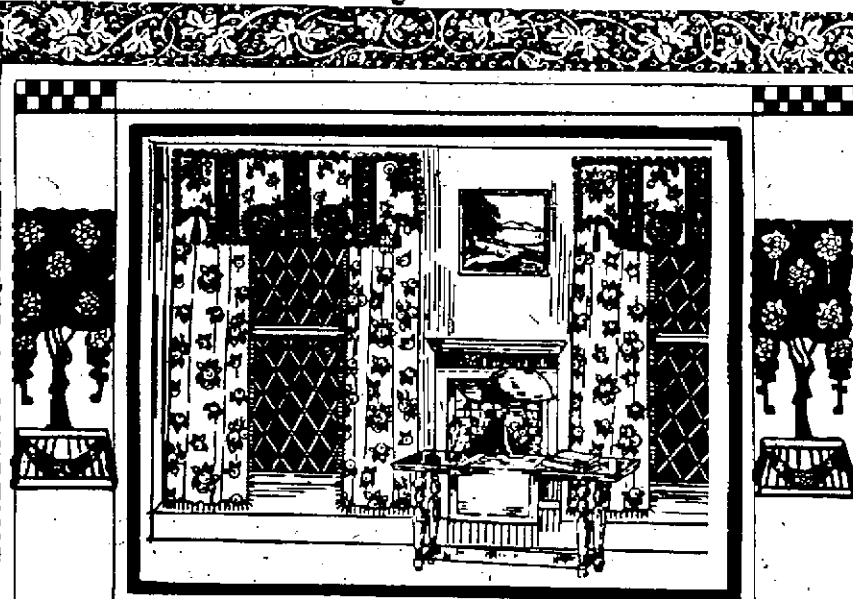
123 CENTRAL STREET

ATHERTON'S MONDAY SPECIALS

IN OUR KITCHENWARE DEPT.

White Japanned Flour Boxes, 79¢	White Roll Top Bread Boxes \$1.00	Perfection Oil Heaters \$6.98
\$4.65 Wear-Ever Aluminum Tea Kettles \$2.98	Large Galvanized Wash Tubs \$1.00	No. 8 Copper, Nickel Plated, Wash Boilers \$2.29
30c Bottle O-Cedar Oil 21¢	60c Bottle O-Cedar Oil 47¢	Favorite Clothes Driers 79¢
5-Piece Console Sets—Blue, green and brown, Choice \$1.00	42-Piece Dinner Sets—Service for 6 people, Blue basket patterns \$9.95	Heavy Corrugated Ash Cans \$1.59

ATHERTON'S



OVERDRAPES

No Home is Complete Without Them

Nothing so lends itself to the beauty and coziness of home as a well decorated window. There is an old saying—"The eyes are the windows of the soul." So also, the windows of a home reveal the character of those within. The coming cold nights may be made decidedly more joyful by the addition of cheerful overdrapes. We have them—The made-up kind from \$2.49 to \$10.00 a set, and the material from 59¢ to \$3.50 per yard. Bring your drapery problems to us. We are equipped to take care of them for you, and at small expense to you.

CURTAIN SHOP **Chalifoux's** CORNER THIRD FLOOR

For Styles Which Are Correct

Have Your Suits and Coats Made to Order, and Your Fur Coat Remodeled, Relined or Altered by

MAX J. SOLOMON

Ladies' Tailoring a Specialty

211 Bradley Building

BLANKETS



HEAVY WOOL MIXED DOUBLE BLANKETS

Large assortment of handsome colors. Plaid Combinations, solitaire bindings in colors, first quality, weight 4 lbs. Size 66x80. Only one hundred to be sold at this exceptionally low price.

WHILE THEY LAST \$5.00 PAIR

GILLPATRICK'S

250 Central Street—Tel. 5105

At Becker's

Greta Mae Beauty Shop

And School of Beauty Culture

WASHINGTON BANK BLDG. 40 MIDDLESEX ST. TEL. 700

Local Contenders For City Football Championship on Gridirons Tomorrow Other Games

Three Local Stars in Tomorrow's Game

Kaplan or Kramer to Be Next Champion



DAN CROWE
O.M.I. Cadets



FRANCIS REGAN
St. Peter's Cadets



JIM MCKINSTRY
O.M.I. Cadets

BIG SUNDAY FOR LOCAL ELEVEN

O. M. I. Cadets, Ponies, Indians, Shamrocks and St. Peter's in Big Games

Clashes Scheduled on North Common, Oval, and Old Fair Grounds

The list of terrific gridiron clashes scheduled for local teams tomorrow includes the greatest array of talent yet exhibited in this city, including the St. Peter's Cadets and the Indians on the old Fair Grounds, the Ponies and the Shamrocks on the First street oval and the O.M.I. Cadets and the Sacred Hearts of East Boston on the North common. The Kenwood Rovers, another fast local aggregation, play the Tremonts of Lawrence in O'Sullivan park. Lawrence, while the Butler A.A. has a day off after a strenuous early-season schedule.

On the North Common
The North common attraction will introduce the O.M.I. Cadets in their attempted come-back against the East Boston Sacred Hearts. After practicing diligently every night this week, the Cadets are reported in superb condition for the battle and will go after the Lawrenceans from the opening whistle. The Sacred Hearts team established themselves as tough stuff when they held the Butlers to a long touchdown last week. Since that, Butler game, the Noddie-Islanders, have strengthened their lineup in every department and their ambition now is to win a defeat on the O.M.I. To accomplish this end, they will use every legal resource, but will be met too by the rejuvenated Lowell outfit. All the old-time O.M.I. favorites will be back in the limelight in an effort to redeem the team after its 27-0 humiliation at the hands of the University A. C. of Peabody last Sunday. Danny O'Connor will back the signals and the remainder of the lineup will be chosen from the following when the game is called at 2:30 o'clock: Curran, Payton, Barrett, Newton, Wrenn, Casey, Egan, Nelligan, John O'Connor, McGlinchey, Twomey, Lawless, Coughlin, Lemoine and Cavanaugh.

On the Fair Grounds
Of utmost importance to the fans of the Upper Gormham street district and other sections of the city is the tilt between the Indians and the St. Peter's Cadets, both fighting Lowell battles. With not a single defeat chalked up against either team, their respective rooters will be out en

Here are the local games to which see two such serious teams in action in this city. Since the beginning of the season, both elevens have engaged in a rapid-fire tongue war which culminated this week with the actual signing of articles for a game. The St. Peter's followers are laying big money that the soldier boys will come through on the long end while injun supporters are just as confident that their favorites will emerge from the combat victorious. Regardless of which side roams the laurels, the fans are destined to witness a honey of a game, and that's an exaggeration. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock with the sides lining up as follows: Indians—Oyer, Evans, Morney, McAnaney, Ryan, Grantz, Benedict, Scooby, Powers, Ingalls, Reidy, Houselander, Davidson, Torney, Herson, Turcotte and King. St. Peter's—Cadets—Fanning, Medeiros, Rusby, Honan, Neville, Brady, Kelly, Welch, Barron, O'Keefe, O'Connell, Laughlin, Scully, Kierce, Crowe, Melio, Regan.

These are the "big three" on the local Sunday card and they will be viewed by 10,000 fans.

Another fast local team, the Kenwood Rovers, will collide with the Tremonts of Lawrence at O'Sullivan park in the down-river city.

It will be many a day before football fans will again be privileged to see two such serious teams in action in this city. Since the beginning of the season, both elevens have engaged in a rapid-fire tongue war which culminated this week with the actual signing of articles for a game. The St. Peter's followers are laying big money that the soldier boys will come through on the long end while injun supporters are just as confident that their favorites will emerge from the combat victorious. Regardless of which side roams the laurels, the fans are destined to witness a honey of a game, and that's an exaggeration. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock with the sides lining up as follows: Indians—Oyer, Evans, Morney, McAnaney, Ryan, Grantz, Benedict, Scooby, Powers, Ingalls, Reidy, Houselander, Davidson, Torney, Herson, Turcotte and King. St. Peter's—Cadets—Fanning, Medeiros, Rusby, Honan, Neville, Brady, Kelly, Welch, Barron, O'Keefe, O'Connell, Laughlin, Scully, Kierce, Crowe, Melio, Regan.

On the First Street Oval
Another of the "Big Three" games on the Sunday card is that between the Centralville Ponies and the Shamrocks on the First street oval. The Ponies have been fortunate in securing big attractions for Centralville fans since this year. Sunday's game with the Shamrocks will be the fifth of the season for the bank across the bridge, and while the Shamrocks as yet are an unknown quantity, authority has it that the eleven will spring a surprise on the Ponies.

The Pony team that takes the field tomorrow will be practically the same as that which outplayed the Butler Independents last week. The new men, Keefe and Wells, will be in the backfield, while Clancy will return to the line. Others who will go into the fray are Capt. Jim Gardner, McGowan, Riley, Avlin, Cronin, Meavitt, Lynch, Curley, the Knight brothers, Nadeau, Martin, Robbins, Nerney, Cote, Golden and Klatka. Kick-off at 2:30.

On the Fair Grounds
Of utmost importance to the fans of the Upper Gormham street district and other sections of the city is the tilt between the Indians and the St. Peter's Cadets, both fighting Lowell battles. With not a single defeat chalked up against either team, their respective rooters will be out en

Just for the fun of it, we pick the O.M.I. Cadets to defeat the Sacred Hearts by a score of 6-0; the Indians to take the St. Peter's Cadets by a 12-7 count, and the Ponies to defeat the Shamrocks, 13-0. In the out-of-town game, we look for the Kenwood Rovers to return victorious by a 6-0 average.

Don't lay your bets according to these figures, however. The St. Peter's Cadets feel confident of showing the Indians a thing or two; the Shamrocks think they have sufficient stuff to turn back the Ponies, and the St. Mary's Cadets of Lawrence have high hopes of trimming the O.M.I.'s.

With such spirit prevailing, the games should be all the more interesting.

The Butlers will take a day off tomorrow. The team has gone through the stiffest schedule in its history, and Percy Walsh, manager, informs the fans that they "ain't seen nothing" yet. The Butlers will have a game arranged for a week from tomorrow.

Nobody envies Jimmy Liston his job in refereeing the Indian-St. Peter's Cadet clash tomorrow. The intense rivalry between the contesting teams makes Jimmy's job a sure enough delicate one. His work will be watched with interest by the fans, but more so by the players.

It is probable that one of the mayoralty candidates will kick-off in the Indian-St. Peter's game. This is not to be taken literally.

Hundreds of fans are anxious to see the O.M.I. Cadets give the East Boston team a real drubbing on the North common. The Skeptics who have already relegated the Cadets to the has-beens because of their showing against the University A.C. at Peabody a week ago, will be subject to a severe disappointment in the opinion of Cadet rooters.

The First street oval will be the mecca of Centralville grid fans when the Ponies and the Shamrocks get together. The Ponies will have to take the Shamrocks seriously if they hope to keep up their winning streak.

Lowell high's next game, after today, is the annual contest with Haverhill high, which will be played in the Haverhill stadium on Saturday, Nov. 8. Cooper Union college of Brooklyn, N. Y., will wind up Lowell Textile's home schedule in this city next Saturday. The final game will be played the following week with Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.

Coach Eddie Cawley has taught the Textile boys a lot of football this year. Pete Sheehan is still a member of the varsity squad at Dean academy.

The Butler A.A. will be on deck a week from Sunday with a star attraction. It is probable that the Butlers will bring the University A.C. of Peabody here soon.

On good authority it is learned that the correct score of the O.M.I. Cadet-

Peabody game last Sunday was 27-0, and not 13-0, as previously stated.

St. Patrick's Midgate defeated the Textile Midgate by forfeit Thursday afternoon when the latter team failed to show up. The St. Patrick's lined up against the Bowers R.X. Seconds this morning on the North common.

The Nationals held a practice session this morning on the West Forest street grounds.

A big "skull" drill claimed the attention of the Butler A.A. team in the Butler school last night.

Comes the belated report that the Lowell Cubs defeated the Coburn Huskies by an 18-5 score last Sunday. The Cubs will play the Yeoman Cadets at Keefe square tomorrow afternoon.

The Sacred Heart team of East Boston, which plays the O.M.I. Cadets here tomorrow, was defeated 7-0 by the Butlers last Sunday. The Noddie Islanders are a fast and clever outfit.

Francis Regan will quarterback the St. Peter's Cadets in the championship game with the Indians on the old Fair Grounds tomorrow afternoon. He is an experienced field general, a clever ball carrier and a good forward passer. Regan is well known as a baseball pitcher here, having starred for several Twilight League teams, particularly the South Ends.

That North common attraction appears to be one of the hardest games of the year. Smartering from their defeat at the hands of the Butlers, the Sacred Hearts are out for revenge. And they intend to get it, their manager, William McLean, states, with an entirely new offense, built around Pettino, the flashy halfback who thrilled the fans in the Butler game. They have signed up Eddie Liston, formerly of the University of Virginia.

On the other hand, the Cadets are ready. After their 27-0 defeat at the hands of that Peabody crew, they have turned out for practice every evening and intend to keep their goal line unbreached for the remainder of the year. Captain Dan O'Connor will start his strongest team, with Curran, Twomey and Nelligan on the ends, Lemoine, Taplin, Cavanaugh and Egan at tackles. Dan and Charlie Coughlin at guards, Payton and Crowe at center. D. O'Connor, McKinstry at quarterback, McGlinchey and John O'Connor at halfback and Troville and Neary, fullbacks.

In this game, the Cadets will make their initial appearance in new uniforms and the players will be numbered. Competent officials have been secured, the grounds have been wired off, and everything points to a red-hot game.

In the Peabody game a week ago, the O.M.I. Cadets were opposed by several college stars, including Wallis, star guard on the Holy Cross varsity.

The two teams that battle on the Fair Grounds, the Indians and St. Peter's Cadets, are contenders for the city championship. Both are anxious to remain in the running to take a crack at the title now held by the O.M.I.'s. One must be eliminated tomorrow. It will be a waste of a game.

The Cumberlands of West Centralville will tackle the strong Kenwood Rovers Sunday at 2 o'clock. All players are requested to report at Ennell street at 1 o'clock. Manager Revin will use his strongest lineup in this clash.

The O.M.I. Cadets Seconds claim the 110-115-pound championship of the city. They have not been defeated this season. All players are asked to be at the Fair grounds Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Danny Crowe, old, reliable centre on the O.M.I. Cadet squad, will resume his old position in the game with the Sacred Hearts. Doc McKinstry, famous Textile school all-around athlete, will alternate with Dan O'Connor in calling signals.

The St. Peter's Cadets' players will meet at the School hall tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for final instructions before proceeding to O'Donnell park (Old Fair Grounds) for the game with the Indians.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The annual cross-country run in which Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth are engaged, will be held today at Van Cortlandt park over a six and one-half mile course. The collegiate event will feature a program in which more than 1000 scholastic, collegiate and A.A.U. runners will compete.



DANNY KRAMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—For the first time since 1904, when Young Corbett and Terry McGovern fought an simultaneously to the lightweight division, the featherweights are without a digital dictator.

A Jewish boy, one Abraham Attell, claimed the vacant title then, was matched with Harry Forbes, won by a knockout in five rounds, and was recognized as the champion.

None of the boys on his claim, the title recently outgrown by Johnny Dundee, partly spaghetti addict.

One is Louis Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., emigrant from Russia. The other is Danny Kramer of Philadelphia, product of the Quaker town street corners.

Mr. Rickard has been crying eloquently in his nonsensical because of a dearth of logical opponents. Let him match Kramer with Kaplan, and he will have the next featherweight champion.

Kramer Harder Fitter
Wiss Eggs in Tin Ear Alley tell me

TWO SCHOOL GAMES HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Two good school games were in progress in this city this afternoon. At Alumni field, Lowell high combated Concord Mass., high, while at the Textile campus, the Lowell Textile faced the strong University of New Hampshire eleven.

Both games are annual affairs. Last year, Lowell high defeated Concord, while Textile fell victim to New Hampshire. A stronger Textile team this season entered the field this afternoon with high hopes of taking the measure of its opponent.

The high school clash was of interest because of the fact that most of the plays used today will be tried out on the Lowell Dec. 6 for the experiment is successful. Lowell's chances of defeating the down-river school will be increased considerably.

JIMMY DELANEY TO MEET GREG

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight boxer, is to fight Harry Greg, middleweight champion of the world, in a 15-round bout at Pittsburgh, Nov. 17, according to Mike E. Collins, Delaney's manager.

Collins said he has closed negotiations that will bring Delaney and Greg to Seattle for a match next Tuesday with Eddie Hoffman, Pacific coast division light heavyweight champion of the navy.

DUNDEE TO BOX IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Johnny Dundee, who recently resigned his title as featherweight champion of the world, will sail on the Olympic Dec. 6 for Europe, accompanied by his wife and Charlie Johnston, his manager. Johnston said that Dundee had arranged to have made for bouts that Dundee would accept engagements in London, Paris, Milan and possibly Berlin, if suitable offers were made.

FORE RIVER TEAM WILL MEET ABBOTS

The Fore River soccer team of Quincy will battle the Abbot Worcesters in Forge Village tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large delegation of fans from Lowell and surrounding towns are counting on being witnesses to this soccer attraction. Abbot and Fore River are about as evenly matched as any two clubs playing the game today, so a hot contest is looked for.

IT HAS BEEN A REGULAR LEAGUE OF NATIONS TITLE

Kramer will beat Kaplan, Kramer is a knocker-out and a southpaw. His left literally explodes in your face. I saw him bang Kid Wolfe on the whippers several years ago. Wolfe dropped as if he had been shot, and didn't move for minutes.

A week later Wolfe was rammed by an automobile and knocked unconscious. When he came to he wanted to know what Kramer had hit him with. Wolfe himself will tell you this is no joke.

Kaplan is a better all-round workman than Kramer. He is a slight puncher, if not a knocker-out, and a better defensive fighter. It is not hard to hit Kramer. George Chaney, Baltimore lightweight, knocked him quivering not so long ago.

None of the boys on his claim, the title recently outgrown by Johnny Dundee, partly spaghetti addict.

One is Louis Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., emigrant from Russia. The other is Danny Kramer of Philadelphia, product of the Quaker town street corners.

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Kramer Harder Fitter
Wiss Eggs in Tin Ear Alley tell me

FOUR BIG GAMES HEADLINE TODAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Lafayette and Pennsylvania, Both With Clean Records, Meet in Philadelphia—Yale Plays Army—Cornell Tackles Columbia and Dartmouth Opposes Brown

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (By the Associated Press).—Four games headlining today's college football program are expected to draw the largest crowds in the history of the sport. Lafayette and Pennsylvania, both with clean records, meet in Philadelphia. Yale plays Army, and Cornell tackles Columbia.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—The flying heels of the Army mule and the growling, snapping jaws of the Yale bulldog will clash in their annual battle here today and close to 50,000 persons are expected to view the struggle at the Yale Bowl. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. Fair, warm weather was indicated. The probable lineup for today's game follows:

ARMY
Bingham, lb to Davidson
Dobson, lb to Davidson
Sturham, lg to Davidson
Loveloy, c to Davidson
Worham, rg to Davidson
Sutton, rt to Davidson
Luman, re to Davidson
Bunnell, qb to Davidson
Cottle, lb to Davidson
Bond, lb to Davidson
Allen, lb to Davidson

BROWN vs. DARTMOUTH
HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 1.—Brown's football team will meet Dartmouth on its own field today in the 18th clash between these elevens since 1894. Dartmouth will attempt to even the score in games with the Bears who have won nine games to the Green's eight, while one has been tied.

DARTMOUTH
Brooks, lb to Hollister
Homan, lb to Hollister
Noubaier, lg to Hollister
Eckstein, c to Hollister
Metzger, rg to Hollister
Hayward, rt to Hollister
Stiffel, qb to Hollister
Myers, qb to Hollister
Keefe, lb to Hollister
Dicke, lb to Hollister
Pohlman, lb to Hollister

Here's One Sure Bet

You are reasonably safe in making a wager that the name of the next featherweight champion will begin with "K."

Kilbane was the last "K" to hold the title and Kilby was in some respects a great little champion. This writer never saw, for one thing, anybody with a better one-two punch.

The featherweight division has been represented at the top by more different nationalities than any other fighting group.

George Dixon, probably greatest of all featherweights, was a negro. Little Chocolate they called him, and he held the title on three different occasions.

Billy Plimmer and Ben Jordan were both English boys.

Kilbane was emphatically Irish, Attell Jewish, Criqui French and Dundee Italian.

ute material for pollephing up their form for the first big three battles next week. Regulars on both teams are in good shape.

Haskell Indians will come to Boston to clash with Boston college and W. and J. will meet Detroit there in the two inter-sectional contests in which eastern teams engage.

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First Showing in Lowell

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT

With the New Lanchester Balancer

See this new car—Ride in it—Experience its impressive smoothness—Realize what it is to ride in an automobile which is "absolutely" vibrationless. Extreme riding qualities are attained by the use of the new Lanchester Rotating Balancer in conjunction with the famous Willys-Knight Sleeve Valve Motor. See the New Willys-Knight today.

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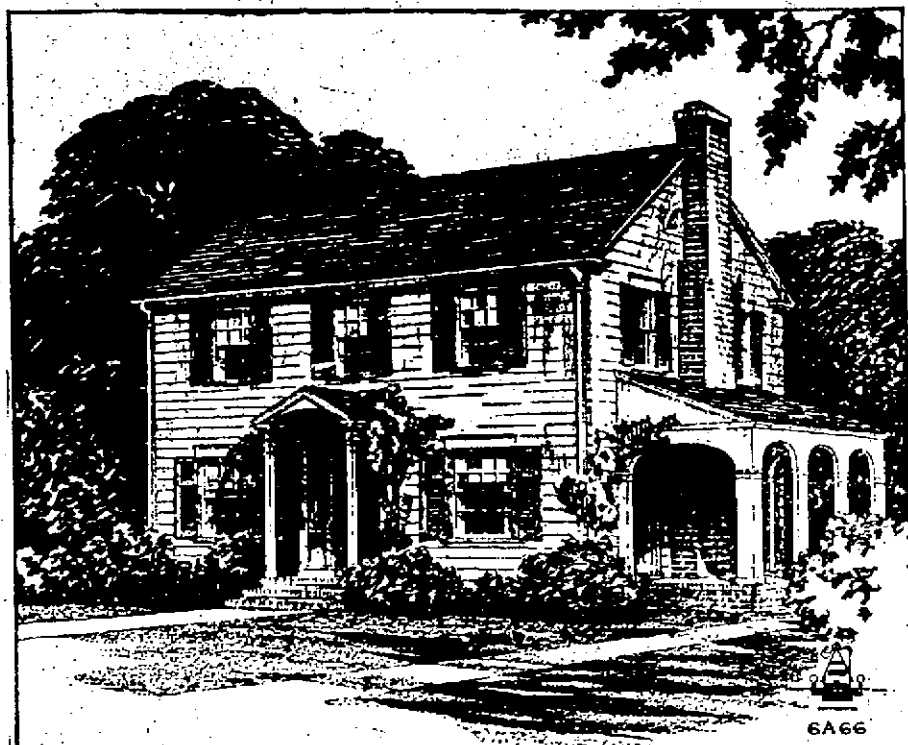
Football

ST. PETER'S CADETS
—VS.—
INDIANS
O'Donnell Park
Formerly Old Fair Grounds
SUNDAY, 2.30

Football

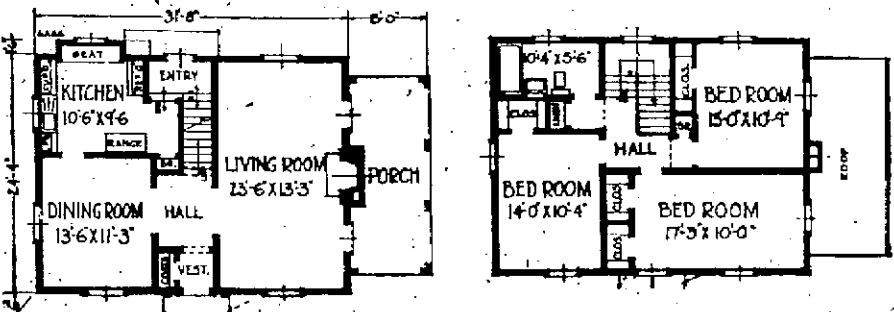
O. M. I. CADETS
—VS.—
SACRED HEARTS
Of East Boston
North Common
SUNDAY, 2.30

SIX ROOM NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL TYPE



6A66

Plan No. 6A66



Here is a plan that has been a favorite in America for more than 200 years. The exterior also has been a high favorite for that length of time. It seems impossible that such a combination of sound architectural things should ever go out of style. The exterior is remarkable for its finely proportioned walls and openings. The beautiful entrance detail and the side porch, with its graceful arched forms give a touch of distinction to this design which is rarely seen in small house architecture. The house is frame construction, with exterior finish of 10-inch bevel siding. There is a brick base course, brick chimney stack, and a brick faced mantel and hearth. The house can be placed on a 40-foot lot, if the porch is omitted or placed at the rear. If the porch is placed at the side as shown, a 50-foot lot will be required. This home provides every modern comfort and convenience, and the plan will bear careful study. On the second floor there are three full size bedrooms, six closets, including broom and linen closets, and an efficiently arranged bathroom. The cost to build this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between \$7500 and \$9000. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of \$1500 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built and how thoroughly it is equipped and completed.

BARTHELMSS SCREENS
DRAMA OF DEEP SEA

Richard Barthelmess in "Fury," a rollicking, stirring drama of the deep sea from the facile pen of Vincent Goussard, will be the first National picture to be shown at the Crown theatre beginning Monday.

This production is heralded as an even more ambitious dramatic effort than any other of Barthelmess' highly popular screen successes, including either "Tollable David" or "The Bond Boy."

A very large portion of the picture was taken at sea in a pictureque old four-masted sailing schooner. For Barthelmess plays the role of a cowed young second mate whose spirit is not thoroughly aroused until his father, the captain, throws discredit on the name of the girl the boy intended to marry.

Then, later, on learning from the lips of his dying father the name of the man who had wronged his mother, his whole nature changes and he swears vengeance. Which leads to gripping denouement and the culmination of a romance.

Dorothy Gish is Barthelmess' leading lady, portraying the role of Minnie, the little London boarding house slave with whom the beautiful young mate falls in love. Tyrone Power, famous on stage and screen, has the part of Captain Teyton.

If you felt that gorgeous clothes were the sole barrier between you

and the man you loved, what would you do about it? Patrons of the Crown theatre will have the opportunity of seeing how one beautiful girl solved this problem when "The Reflected Woman" begins its one-day engagement there on Sunday! The management announced yesterday this choice of date for this much talked of distinctive picture's feature.

Alma Rubins takes the part of the girl and Conrad Nagel plays the wealthy, jazz-loving city youth for the love of whom the heroine goes almost one step beyond the limit to get fine clothes to make herself attractive. Wyndham Standing takes the part of a self-made man and it is his villainy in helping the heroine to cultivate herself as a socialite that eventually nearly ruins her happiness.

TWO PORTABLE
SCHOOL HOUSES

The lands and buildings department today received instructions from the school department to erect two portable school houses, one at the Tenth street primary school and the other at the Middlesex Village school.

Work on the portables will be started immediately and it is expected that they will be ready for occupancy within six weeks.

In six portables will be used as regular school rooms to relieve the congestion existing at the present time in the districts in which they are to be built.

Burned egg shells on the pantry shelves will keep bugs away.

RUMMAGE SALE
WAS BIG SUCCESS

The rummage sale held yesterday and today by the ladies of charity of St. John's hospital was most successful. From the time of opening yesterday morning until closing time this afternoon the room was crowded to capacity by prospective purchasers.

Every article imaginable, from fancy pictures to complete suits of clothing, was offered and quickly disappeared as enthusiastic patrons purchased them. Millinery in profusion was on long tables arranged about the room while racks contained the various articles of clothing. Hosiery, underwear and novelties made the line of varied articles complete.

The ladies of St. John's hospital are in need of funds to carry on their work among the destitute in the city and it was for this purpose that the rummage sale was held. If indications are to be taken as a criterion the ladies will not lack funds to promote their work this season as the financial returns of the sale are quite substantial.

The ladies in charge of the sale were Miss Rose A. Dowd, president; Mrs. William P. Lawler, treasurer; Mrs. James P. Loughran, Miss Fannie Maxwell, Mrs. James B. O'Connor, Mrs. Edward Welch, Mrs. James Kerwin, directors.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of Mrs. Isabel May Carr, of Jamaica Plain, conveyance has been effected of a lot of land on Hazel street in the Oakland section of Belvidere. The lot is admirably situated on the easterly side of the street and has an area of 5210 square feet. It carries an assessment at the rate of 4 cents per foot. The grantee is Charles S. May, of this city. Mr. McCann will erect a modern residence on the premises in the near future.

Final papers have been sent to record from this office in the transfer of a lot of land lying between Eustis avenue and Ludlum street in the Centralville section. The lot has a combined frontage on the two streets of 100 feet and an area of 2525 square feet. It is assessed at the rate of 5 cents per foot. This was a portion of the estate of the late Judge Charles S. Wiley and is conveyed on behalf of the present owner, John B. Mann, of this city. The transfer is made on behalf of Mrs. Marie L. Chapdelaine, the grantee being John Brady. Mr. Brady buys the tract for purposes of investment.

In the south end, conveyance has been negotiated of a tract of land totalling five lots. These lots are situated at the junction of Quebec and Blossum streets affording an extended frontage on both streets. The transfer is made on behalf of Mrs. Marie L. Chapdelaine, the grantee being John Brady. Mr. Brady buys the tract for purposes of investment.

GET
THE SUN
CLASSIFIED AD
HABIT

HALLOWEEN IN LOWELL

Genuine Spirit of the Season
Was Present Everywhere
Last Evening

Halloween last night, which accounts for the strange nocturnal sounds that threatened to disturb slumber, the strange position of the front gate this morning, the absence of a blind here and there, and the appearance of fantastic hieroglyphics on the window panes.

The kids were out in droves, and gangs and kept well up to the standard of Halloween merry-making set by the grownups of the present day when they were flourishing in childhood's hour. That is the hard thing to remember and understand for people who are apt to resent somewhat the harmless pranks that are part and parcel of this ghost festival.

Falls faces, black cat lanterns and many of the old-fashioned pumpkin variety, bean blowers, tick-tacks and grotesque costumes made up some of the evening's equipment. The downtown streets were pretty well thronged with youngsters until after 10 o'clock and each neighborhood had its full quota as well as doorbells rang and so did a couple of fire alarms that were false. The latter did not strike a responsive chord, not being catalogued among the things that are permissible and police and fire officials frowned deeply and threatened dire punishment should the responsible youngsters fall into their clutches.

There were merry parties everywhere, with grownups participating in the fun fully as wholeheartedly as their children. Special dances were enjoyed and restaurants and hotels served attractive menus to large crowds of patrons.

COSTUME PRIZES
WERE AWARDED

A most enjoyable Halloween party was held last evening at the home of Mr. Gene Chouinard in Wiggins street. About 75 persons attended the affair, each costumed. Prizes for the prettiest and funniest costumes were awarded the following: Funniest male costume awarded to George Pelletier, who was presented a complete smoking set. The prettiest male costume was worn by Louie Richard and he was awarded a handsome cigar case. Miss Betty Wright, who wore the prettiest girls costume, was given a box of toilet articles. The most original costume was worn by Miss Christine O'Day, who wore the funniest costume, was presented a 25-piece manicuring set. The judges were Gene Chouinard, Albert Beauregard, Jane, Ros and Mary Dougherty. The scene of the party was prettily arranged in the dining room with orange and black ribbon streamers predominating. An entertaining musical program was given during the evening with Misses Betty Wright, Cecile Wright, Gene Chouinard, Albert Beauregard, George Pelletier, Helen Ryan, Margaret Daley, Alice Stricks, Florence Lincoff participating. Refreshments were served by Mr. Chouinard assisted by Mr. Beauregard, John Wholey, Wilfred Monahan, Helen and Margaret Ryan. Those in charge of the affair included Gene Chouinard, Albert Beauregard, Walter Dolan, Harry Gallagher, Alice Stricks, Betty Wright, Cecile Wright.

PARTY AT HOME OF
MISS HELEN MCCURDY

Among the many Halloween celebrations last evening, the party held at the home of Miss Helen McCurdy in Gorham street, when 30 of her classmates at St. Peter's school were entertained at a supper and program. Previous to the serving of the supper a group march was held, the children proceeding through the numerous rooms of the house and ending up in the dining room which was tastefully decorated with Halloween flags, including witches, goblins and miniature pumpkins. As they left the table each child was presented a favor and noisemaker. The gathering then repaired to the reception room where piano selections were given by Miss Margaret Delaunay and Miss Cecile Fahey, exhibition dances by the Misses Genevieve Tarrant and Mary Delaney; recitations and songs by Miss Caroline Ambrose of Cambridge and Katherine Fahey, Pearl Farrell.

BUILDING PERMITS
FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued at the office of the lands and buildings department during the week ending Oct. 30:

Alexander Stefanik, 66-68 W. Fourth street, \$200.

D. Karmouroureas, rear 235 Salem street, \$800.

John Curran, 176 Mammoth road, two-family dwelling, \$7000.

Bridget Cogan, 49 Dayton street, barn, \$230.

Catherine E. Rutledge, 14 Bertha avenue, single dwelling, \$2000.

Camille Palandou, 49 Sutherland street, steel shed, \$75.

Walter G. Damon, 118 Clark road, garage, \$500.

W. Henry Lamphier, 14 Frye st., garage, \$120.

James E. Boyle, 17 Humphrey street, garage, \$125.

Samuel and M. Cohen, addition to store at 3 B street, \$400.

Mary A. Welch, 28 Windsor street, piazza, \$200.

William R. Ricard, 161 Mt. Vernon street, alterations, \$2000.

Charles H. McIntyre, 201-203 Appleton street, alterations, \$2000.

Oblate Fathers, 213 Pawtucket street, repairs, \$200.

Robert Bell, 24 Sayles street, garage, \$200.

Burton H. Wiggins, 175 Wentworth avenue, dwelling, \$4500.

E. T. Trembley, 155 Branch street, repairs, \$500.

Gearin & Hogue, 67-69 Fifth avenue, dwelling, \$7000.

Christ Svollantopoulos, rear 12 La-grange street, dwelling, \$2500.

Robert Harris, 212 Wentworth avenue, dwelling, \$3500.

John B. Desrosiers, 35 Bradstreet avenue, dwelling, \$3000.

John B. Desrosiers, 91-93 Parker street, garage, \$300.

John B. Desrosiers, 39 Bradstreet avenue, dwelling, \$3500.

Pierre M. Paquette, 216 Appleton street, garage, \$2000.

Peter Krikorian, 19 Rogers street, alterations, \$700.

Philip Chouinard, 272 Shaw street, dwelling, \$5000.

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SURVEYORS
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430 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

Veronica Mitchell and Genevieve Country club with 150 members and friends joining in the splendid program of entertainment and merry-making. The affair was the first of its kind in the new clubhouse. Favors were distributed at dinner and dancing continued until an early hour in the morning. The entertainment committee, Alvin H. Weaver, chairman, was in charge.

BUSY NIGHT FOR
LOCAL FIREMEN

Halloween always a night dreaded by firemen, lived up to its reputation this year, two false alarms and a number of necessary bell, telephone and still alarms being recorded during the evening at the Central station.

The first alarm, a telephone, was sounded at 8 o'clock for a blazing pile of lumber in an open cellar in Sanders avenue, believed to have been set by boys. Box 58 followed at 7:17 and was a false alarm.

The Methuen street dump blazed brightly at 1:30 and a company was sent there in response to a telephone alarm. Rubbish burning at Fletcher of Vance street was the cause of a still alarm at the same time, and at 7:55 a glass fire in Woodward avenue resulted in a telephone alarm.

Box 74 at 8:20 was the second false alarm. Box 78, sounded at 2:44, was for a brush fire off Fowler road, also believed to have been set by boys out celebrating Halloween. The recall was sent in at 10:51 but apparatus remained there until after 2 o'clock before extinguishing the blazing brush.

The final alarm was at 12:05 when box 518 sounded. This was for a brush fire off Marginal street, near the street railway company's power house. There was no damage.

PRETTY PARTY AT
CHILDREN'S HOME

The Children's Home in Hosford square, Miss Ellen O'Leary, matron, was yesterday afternoon and early last evening the scene of a merry Halloween party with the children participating bedecked with the season's novelties. An excellent program of games was enjoyed and Halloween sweets and dainties were served at intermission. It was one of the happiest of many occasions for the children and all enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content.

DINNER-DANCE AT
VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

The annual Halloween dinner dance was held last night at the Vesper

Country club with 150 members and friends joining in the splendid program of entertainment and merry-making. The affair was the first of its kind in the new clubhouse. Favors were distributed at dinner and dancing continued until an early hour in the morning. The entertainment committee, Alvin H. Weaver, chairman, was in charge.

CHILDREN GUESTS OF
MANAGER GAUTHIER

An enjoyable Halloween party was held last night at the home of Manager Gauthier of the Emerald baseball team, at which 100 children of the team were guests. The prizes for the prettiest costume was awarded to Allen Sutherland for the boys, and Christina Burke for the girls. The prizes for the funniest costumes were won by Raymond Dufresne and Alice Couillard. Those responsible for the success of the affair were: J. Shanahan, D. Moore, F. Daley, W. Roberts, F. Gauthier, C. Normandin, W. Finn, P. Sutherland and J. Lamb.

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

The first annual Halloween party by the Gorham Social and Athletic club was held last evening in the Commodore ballroom and was attended by over 1000 young people, who enjoyed general dancing throughout the evening.

The committee in charge follows: James Coleman, general chairman; Bernard Wick, assistant general manager; William Doogan, floor director; William Flynn, secretary; George Mangan, treasurer.

The officers of the organization are: Frederick Barrows, president; James Roy, vice president; Redmond Welch, treasurer, and George Mangan, secretary.

HAD PLEASANT EVENING

A splendid program of entertainment was presented for the benefit of about 200 persons who celebrated Halloween last evening at Marie's restaurant. A local orchestra furnished music for the dancing, which enjoyed until 9 o'clock this morning, and Charles Brown, Al Drouin, Miss Louise Gauthier and Baby Little Gauthier entertained with solo dances while a number of popular songs were sung by Jimmie Delgan.

MERRY GIRLS' PARTY

The Merry Girls held an enjoyable Halloween party last evening at the home of Mrs. Birtwistle in South Lowell. Each member invited a friend and during the evening a miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Irma Wig-

RECITAL BY KREISER
IN PARIS CANCELLED

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The recital by Fritz Kreisler at the opera, set for Nov. 11, which was to have been his after-war debut in France, has been cancelled owing to the agitation against the appearance of a former enemy in the state theatre on Armistice Day.

The promoters said they had no idea of propaganda in arranging the affair but they had received so many protests that they would change the date, particularly as Kreisler himself had telegraphed to them to the effect that he thought the objections were well founded and that Armistice Day was a tactless choice.

gin, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. John Rostrom. The bride-to-be received many useful gifts including a beautiful bedspread with pillow covers and shams to match, the gift of the girls of the Sewing Circle, who the bride is a member. Halloween favors distributed during the evening were the contribution of the Peggy Shoppe.

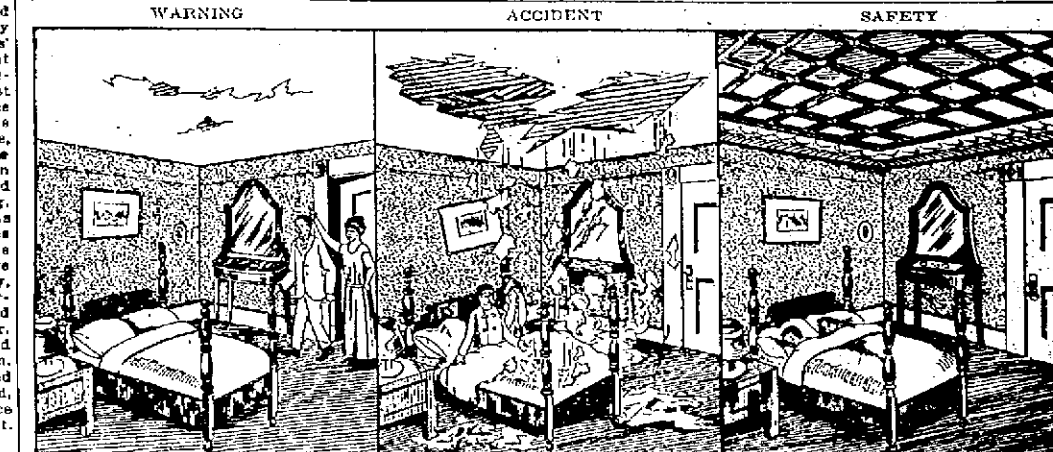
HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween party was held last night by the Lincoln class of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church. The affair was held in the vestry of the church, which was really decorated in Halloween bunting. The committee in charge comprised Irene Dawrey, Ida Dowrey and Albert Catherswood.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The home of Miss Evelyn McGrath was the scene last evening of a pretty Halloween party when about 25 friends gathered to enjoy a varied program of entertainment. The guests included Marcelline and Lillian, entertained with a Spanish dance while Thomas Dreyer offered some of his recent poetical compositions. A quartet comprised of the Misses Evelyn McGrath, Vivian Beauregard, Jennie Lynch and Margaret McGrath gave several vocal numbers. Joseph Sullivan, as a black-faced comedian, provoked much hilarity. As a soft-shoe dancer, Mr. William McGrath was most entertaining. Games were also enjoyed and refreshments served by Miss McGrath. Mr. William Quinn was the accompanist of the evening.

Common soda or salt will often remove the stains from china.



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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

We are now in the closing hours of the present campaign, one of the most important and peculiar in our history. All through the canvass, a great injustice has been done to the democratic party in classing it with the republican and charging that it is not materially different in its policies or administrative methods. Thus it is made to suffer for the sins of the republican party through the opposition of La Follette and his supporters.

Under the democratic administration prosperity prevailed, under the republican industrial depression and widespread unemployment. The republicans claim to have made a large saving; but that was but the sealing down of the expenditures following the great war.

The party platform and its candidates stand for economic government for an extension of our foreign markets and an outlet for our manufactured products through closer commercial relations with foreign nations and greater activity by our merchant marine now practically idle. Democrats owe it to themselves to vote the entire ticket from top to bottom. Davis for president, Carley for governor, Walsh for senator, O'Sullivan for congress and so on down the line, not forgetting our candidates for the General Court.

One of the greatest drives ever made by the republican machine for the defeat of a democratic candidate is being made against Senator Walsh despite his splendid service and despite the negative record of his republican opponent, Speaker Gillett. It would seem that recognition of able, fair and devoted service to the public should ensure re-election of Senator Walsh by a liberal majority.

RETIRE SPEAKER GILLETT

Speaker Gillett is the machine candidate and machine methods will be used in an effort to elect him. That is why friends of good government and the foes of political dictation should rally to the support of Senator Walsh. Speaker Gillett is over 73 years of age and would be about 80 before completing his term of six years. If Senator Lodge, who is 74 years, lives, we shall then have two octogenarians in the senate where we need active and energetic men to fight for the interests of Massachusetts and New England. If we had two aged senators and one or both should die, then we should have to meet the expense of a special election to choose a successor or permit the governor make a temporary appointment. Speaker Gillett has been in congress 32 years and in all fairness he should be relieved. We cannot give him a pension; but he should be allowed to retire to enjoy the peace and calm of his home during his remaining years.

ISSUES FOR THE VOTERS TO DECIDE

Perhaps the most perplexing duty of inexperienced voters will be to decide how they will vote on the referendum to be held on the ballot next Tuesday. Fortunately the people were not consulted on such questions inasmuch as the state legislature decided them without reference to the people for an expression of opinion. Now, however, the case is different, and at any state election we are liable to have questions on the ballot on which the preference of the citizens is sought for the guidance of the legislature or the city council.

On the ballot for next Tuesday there are seven principal questions on which the voters should pass judgment very carefully. Referendum number 1 involves an amendment to the state constitution that would remove the distinction between "male" and "female" voters in the exercise of the franchise. On that everybody should vote—Yes.

Referendum No. 2 asks counsel on an amendment of the state constitution that will enable women to hold any state, county or municipal office and remove any further disability in regard to office-holding on account of sex. On this also everybody should vote—Yes.

Referendum No. 3 seeks approval of a law that would put the state in line with federal government for the enforcement of the Volstead law. The law has already been passed by the legislature and its operation is suspended pending the result of this referendum. With the Volstead act on the statute books and the prohibition in the constitution, we believe the only proper course in dealing with this issue is to vote—Yes.

Referendum No. 4 asks whether private bankers who take money from the people for safe-keeping or transmission abroad should be put under bonds. On that also everybody should vote—Yes.

Referendum No. 5 asks whether a law passed in 1923 providing for a tax of two cents on every gallon of gasoline sold shall take effect. On this question there is considerable difference of opinion, although such a tax has been adopted in a majority of the states for the improvement of the public highways. The opponents of the measure claim that it is a class legislation inasmuch as the owners of automobiles would thus be obliged to pay a special tax while those who drive electric automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles are exempt. In favor of the tax it is charged that it would fall chiefly upon the owners of automobiles who use the roads almost entirely and that it is not fair to those who do not own automobiles to make them pay an equal share of the taxation with those who do. On this question we would favor an affirmative vote.

Referendum No. 6 asks whether daylight saving shall be retained by law in Massachusetts. While it may be agreeable to many of our mill workers and young people it is found to be very injurious to children and mothers and people in poor health. The mothers find that they cannot get their children to bed while the sun is shining and that they lose considerable sleep to the detriment of their health. Then there is great confusion, loss of time and danger of accident on the border line between daylight saving and standard time begins. On this we believe the interests of the majority will be best served by voting—No.

Referendum No. 7 asks for an expression of opinion as to whether the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States should be ratified by the state of Massachusetts. In these columns we have already given free expression to our views in opposition to this amendment because it is too sweeping in scope, because it would violate the principle of local self-government and take from parents and the state the right to control the conditions and the hours of labor for persons under 18 years of age. It would also establish a new bureau at Washington calling for the employment of a vast number of inspectors, detectives and welfare workers whose business it would be to go through the country interfering with the domestic affairs of the people. If it provided merely for preventing the abuses of child labor, then we would gladly favor it, but in its present form we believe that every citizen who has a proper regard for his or her rights and for the principle of local self-government on this question should emphatically vote—No.

Local Issues

But there are two other questions of more or less importance on the ballot calling for a decision by the voters. One asks whether an act passed by the legislature during the present year, providing that laborers in the employ of the city of Lowell shall be pensioned after a certain term of service, shall take effect. On this question there is considerable difference of opinion, some favoring it very strongly and others opposing it on the ground that it would add unfairly to the burden of taxation and to the growing tendency to extend the system of municipal pensions. On this question we respectively decline to offer any commendation to the voters, and will accordingly accept their verdict whether in the affirmative or the negative.

In the 15th Middlesex representative district, there is a question asking whether the representatives from this district shall be instructed to vote for legislation providing for non-contributory old age pensions by the commonwealth to deserving and needy citizens—women over 60 years of age and men over 65, who have been residents of the commonwealth for at least 15 years. There is a growing tendency in favor of old age pensions for the aged who are without the means of support and who in any case would have to be supported by the communities in which they live. It is very unjust and almost cruel to have a man or woman who worked hard during their lives consigned to the poor house in their old age. Rather than permit such a condition, we believe the state should step in and protect deserving aged people by a system of old age pensions. We, therefore, would favor an affirmative vote on this question.

False claims and general lack of tact and skill in steering the ship of state, in everything he said, he was polite, urbane, logical and always the honest and sincere democrat, the able diplomat, statesman and orator. His diction flows along with the clearness, force and elegance of an Addison, and his arguments like those of Burke, Phillips or Webster compel conviction.

In dealing with the recent addresses of President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, he demolished their claims one by one with inexorable logic and in a vein of humor seemed to smile at the ease with which he passed the road-runner of his logic over the flimsy tissue of political cant issuing from the White House after a long period of silence or dispensed by Secretary Hughes, chosen as the foremost demagogue of republican misrepresentation.

SEEN AND HEARD

In Dallas, Tex., they want school children to wear uniforms, so some teacher may suggest strait-jackets.

With aeroplanes becoming so safe and efficient, these dirigibles sound like a lot of hot air to us.

Babies amuse us. But one isn't much good until it has been used a couple of years.

Women belong in politics. But one asked us if the shush fund raised in New York was to remove the snow this winter.

A Thought
It is one thing to be tempted, another thing to fall.—Shakespeare.

Half Witnessed
"Say!" belittled the sergeant, prodding the ducky riddle with his foot. "Wake up, you! Why won't you try to stand reverie?" "O, dat's all right, sarge; 'y' don't need to worry about me. Why, I could see it from hyah!"—American Legion Weekly.

Beginning at Home
If hear you are making special preparations to get out among the voters and assist in saving the country? "Between ourselves," said Senator Sorghum, "the country's safe, all right. I'm the one that feels the need of a helping hand."—Washington Star.

Answering Question
"Of course, if you don't care for those towers," explained the architect, "we can easily have them eliminated." Mr. Hullin-Bagge frowned his brows and puffed out his cheeks. Then he looked up from the plans. "If I'm not mistaken," he said, "the towers are the only thing that will make 'em any handsomer than, I see, let's have 'em eliminated."

Renewed Her Offer
During certain festivities a stranger in a Boston boarding house was offered some pumpkin pie. He declined, somewhat brusquely, but the landlady pressed him. "Won't you have some?" she asked politely. "In my country," he replied, "we feed pumpkin to mules." "I have no hesitation in renewing my offer," the hostess was quick to respond.

Absolutely
This place was a shadowed front room of a private dwelling. The time, nearly 1 o'clock. A co-ed sat in a Morris chair on one side of the room and a student on the other. They were silent, each occupied with a book. Finally he bashfully stammered, "What would you do if I were to throw you a kiss?" "I'd say that you were the laziest man in the world," she hopelessly answered.—Columbia Dispatch.

Lightning Calculator
A drama from the shop counter: Enter a woman and a lad. "I want a hat for my boy," she announced. "Yes, ma'am; what size does he wear?" "Nineteen-elevens," she answered. "What size is that?" she asked the astonished hatmaker. "The size of the woman," he replied. "Well," snapped the woman, "the last one he had was sixteen-elevens, and he wants a size bigger. I suppose that will be nineteen-elevens, won't it?"

New Spelling
The principal of a certain school started a campaign for better spelling the other day. He started because she happened to wander into a room, look over some examination papers and find that one chap had spelled the word "taunt" as "taunt". To test the children further she gave them a list of words to spell. "I'm afraid we shall never hear of the name of your father's sister," she said, "because her proper name is 'taunt'."

Was It You?
An old man bumped along life's way. His grief-bowed head was crowned with gray; Somebody cheered his dreary day. "I wonder—Was it you?"

A lonely child, devoid of guile, Looked up, and tears bedimmed its smile; Somebody stopped to play awhile. "I wonder—Was it you?"

There's always someone needing aid. Some trembling heart alone, afraid. Some lonely child who's lighter made. Can they depend on you?

—PEARL HOLLOWAY, in Kewanee Magazine.

REPUBLICAN RALLY IN NORTH BILLERICA

North Billerica stalwarts of the republican party faith conducted another political rally in Union hall, last evening, but attendance was not so large as hoped for by the G.O.P. faithfully conducting the meeting and advertising it as a "big advance." Some speakers were present, and a number of citizens of other political attachments, were also seen in the hall, some of them in the front seats. The rally went off without a hitch, nevertheless, and Charles H. Bailey, chairman of the republican town committee, presided.

Among the speakers were Rev. Charles H. Williams, Mrs. Edward F. Wellington, chairman of the women's division of the republican state committee; Mrs. Aechah Simonds, chairman of the women's branch of the party in Billerica; Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Senator Charles P. Howard, Judge Thomas Buckley of New York and State Treas. Jackson. The expected torchlight parade was not held, and the rally ended about 10 o'clock. The demonstration winds up the local G. O. P. committee's public activities in behalf of the republican ticket.

Attractive linings for flannel coats and sport capes are made of a heavy silk, printed in designs copied from a handsome handkerchief.

For is being used as embroidery this season. Patterns of leopard or ermine are embroidered on a velvet background and held in place with gold beads.

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

Edgar Allan Poe's well known raven has nothing on that three-tailed gallinaceous bird with brilliant plumage—a pheasant—preserved in all its glory coat of variegated colors and now perched eternally on the top of a gigantic, burglar-proof iron safe labelled "Peter H. Donohoe & Co." which stands in the gloom of one of the dusty front window spaces of the former New Rockingham hotel, at 20 William street, that rocky, narrow little thoroughfare that runs along the northern side of the old Boston & Maine railroad station. Step into the doorway and open your eyes wide, looking to the left and get accustomed to the shadowy perspective within, and you will see the pheasant, with back toward the iron-larded bay window and seeming to alertly be watching for someone to come down the dark hallway that separated the long bars where refreshments were served in the long ago. There may be a story with the pheasant on guard in the old Donohoe hotel. In the days when refreshments of the alcoholic liquid brands of every known popular variety to suit the customer's taste were dispensed over the two busy Rockingham bars by hotel proprietors and attendants, most of whom are still living in Lowell, pheasants were few and widely scattered in New England brushlands and woods. They were "something new" in the wildland bird catalogues in this part of the world. It cost money to import them, and diletantes of the feather and wing world generally kept them as pets, until the domestic poultry and game bought considerable quantities in the pullet stage of life, and turned them loose in Middlesex covers, for the most part, so that now they are fairly numerous in the towns around Lowell.

Rev. Daniel A. Barry, a Lowell boy who amiable many friends in this city and who is now pastor of St. Patrick's church in Montross, Colorado, and a brother of Michael Barry of Dancet street, has returned home after an extended European trip. He gives an interesting interview on his travels for the Denver Catholic Register, the leading Catholic Weekly in Colorado. He spent 12 weeks in Ireland, and sums up his views of the feelings of the Irish people as follows: "The Irish people want peace. The republican spirit lives and is noticeable anywhere. For peace's sake many support the Free State who are republican at heart. Ireland is one of the prettiest spots on earth," he says. "And it is no wonder one of our great singers should call it 'A Little Bit of Heaven.' When in Ireland one should see Killarney, its lakes and dells—as also the Giant's Causeway, the Cliffs of Moher, the Corksway Hills and a thousand and one other inspiring spots." But America lost none of its charms to Father Barry because of his visit to Ireland for he says as the boat drew into Boston many voices, including his own, were heard to say: "Thank God! Home again to the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The Centralville East End club is to be congratulated on the success of its first annual rally which was conducted in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, on Thursday night. That the club had a successful evening is evidenced by the fact that practically every candidate in the fight sought the opportunity to be introduced. The hall was packed to its capacity. P. Harold Ready presided in an eloquent manner.

The unsuccessful attempt to burn St. Jean Baptist church is interpreted in many quarters as a Klan undertaking, but the police are inclined to discount this theory. "The priests of St. Jean's never have received K.K.K. threats. They believe the work to be that of a pompous one who has an innate tendency to destroy by means of fire and who are mentally unbalanced."

A state convention of the Y.M.C.A. opened at St. Paul's church Oct. 26 with a long list of delegates representing all the leading cities and towns in the state. Several hundred delegates were in attendance.

25 Years Wed
Oct. 26—John J. Walsh and Miss Rose Feeney were married at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. John J. McHugh.

Neal McDonnell and Miss Mae Fisher were joined in wedlock at the home of the bride, 6 Marshall street by Rev. Mr. Ward.

Miss Annie Shaw and Mr. Austin A. Frye were united in marriage by Rev. J. N. Greene, D.D., of 10 Royal street, the home of Dr. Thomas Shaw.

James H. Maguire and Miss Mary J. Mooney were married at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. John P. Reynolds.

Dr. Edwin L. Farrington and Miss Madeline McKevlin were united in marriage at 19 Liberty street by Rev. George F. Kennefott. Dr. and Mrs. Farrington observed their silver wedding anniversary quietly at their home in Chelmsford.

Mr. Joseph Whelan and Miss Margaret Caldwell, both of Collingsville, were married at St. Michael's rectory.

Mr. Robert W. Mountford and Miss Ida Chalmers were married at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Daniel W. Matthews.

Mr. Patrick J. Reilly and Miss Mary E. Corey were married at St. Peter's church by Rev. Fr. McKenna on Oct. 26, 1924.

Patrick H. Kane and Miss Alma Grant were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Boland.

Teachers' Convention
On Oct. 27 the fifth annual meeting of the Middlesex County Teachers' association was held at Tremont Temple. Cyrus A. Durgin of Lowell, now deceased, presided and a very able lecture on the problem of teaching was delivered by Prof. John S. Tyler of Amherst college.

Nansen's Expedition
In a long story published in The

Quarter Century Ago
Sun on Oct. 28 giving an account of an interview with Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer at the Geographical Congress at Berlin, Nansen was quoted as saying that the North Pole could not be reached in his generation, and if all the rulers of the earth combined in an expedition for that purpose. He thought, however, that some future generation might succeed in finding some means of reaching the pole in 1882 Nansen led an expedition on the Arctic exploring vessel named the Fram and on April 7, 1886, he reached latitude 86 14 or within 272 miles of the North Pole and 184 miles nearer to the pole than any explorer had reached before him. He made various researches and discoveries in the Arctic regions, but made no further attempt to reach the pole. Since then the pole has been reached by Peary and other explorers.

Lecture on Dante
Prof. Charles Elliot Norton gave his fourth lecture on the works of Dante before the Middlesex Women's club. He gave an elaborate description of Dante's journey through hell, guided by the spirit of Virgil. He said that a great many readers of Dante even including learned men, failed to comprehend his meaning when he describes hell, limbo and paradise.

In the state election of 1899 Charles H. Hanson was elected senator, and John T. Sparks and Gen. Butler Ames representatives to the legislature from the 27th district. Winthrop Murray Crane, was elected governor to succeed Gov. Wolcott and Hon. John L. Bates, lieutenant governor.

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THE ZOO

THE African spotted hyena
Usually travels in a pack.
Its fur is brownish yellow
Broken up by spots of black.
It's able to defend itself
With long and pointed claws.
It feeds upon the bones that it
Can break within its jaws.

Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

A little old lady in soft effect gray sits dreaming and passing the dreary hours away. She's buried in thought and her mind is at ease, just waiting around like the cool fall-time breeze.

Peek into the mind that has lived on through years, and what will you find? Cause for joy and for tears. Her life is at evening; she's dreaming of dawn. Her memory traces to days that have gone.

There once was a time when a home was her own. But death entered there and it left her alone. She's watched kiddies grow into women and men, just a portion of life she will never live again.

But there's comfort in day-dreaming back to the time when life was a poem in meter and rhyme; when right in the prime of her life she was dressed, with happiness, comfort and everything blessed.

This little old lady, in soft effect gray, sits dreaming and passing the dreary hours away. The dream is of dawn that brings evening-time light. All her conscience is clear and she's ready for night.

(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Says the old Sun: "In the champion Palmer eleven Lowell has one of the strongest football aggregations in the state. The champions are the best team Lowell has ever produced. While the Palmers as a team have been in existence only three years, during that short period they have made an enviable record. They were hardly heard of the first season, but last year they went through the entire season without sustaining a single defeat, yet they met and defeated all the strong local teams, including the champion Glenmore. On two successive occasions the Glenmore went down before the Palmers and thus the latter became the champions."

E. J. McNally was manager of the team and Peter Regan, captain.

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Miss Annie Shaw and Mr. Austin A. Frye were united in marriage by Rev. J. N. Greene, D.D., of 10 Royal street, the home of Dr. Thomas Shaw.

James H. Maguire and Miss Mary J. Mooney were married at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. John P. Reynolds.

Dr. Edwin L. Farrington and Miss Madeline McKevlin were united in marriage at 19 Liberty street by Rev. George F. Kennefott. Dr. and Mrs. Farrington observed their silver wedding anniversary quietly at their home in Chelmsford.

Mr. Joseph Whelan and Miss Margaret Caldwell, both of Collingsville, were married at St. Michael's rectory.

Mr. Robert W. Mountford and Miss Ida Chalmers were married at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. Daniel W. Matthews.

Mr. Patrick J. Reilly and Miss Mary E. Corey were married at St. Peter's church by Rev. Fr. McKenna on Oct. 26, 1924.

Patrick H. Kane and Miss Alma Grant were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Boland.

Teachers' Convention
On Oct. 27 the fifth annual meeting of the Middlesex County Teachers' association was held at Tremont Temple. Cyrus A. Durgin of Lowell, now deceased, presided and a very able lecture on the problem of teaching was delivered by Prof. John S. Tyler of Amherst college.

Nansen's Expedition
In a long story published in The

Quarter Century Ago
Sun on Oct. 28 giving an account of an interview with Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer at the Geographical Congress at Berlin, Nansen was quoted as saying that the North Pole could not be reached in his generation, and if all the rulers of the earth combined in an expedition for that purpose. He thought, however, that some future generation might succeed in finding some means of reaching the pole in 1882 Nansen led an expedition on the Arctic exploring vessel named the Fram and on April 7, 1886, he reached latitude 86 14 or within 272 miles of the North Pole and 184 miles nearer to the pole than any explorer had reached before him. He made various researches and discoveries in the Arctic regions, but made no further attempt to reach the pole. Since then the pole has been reached by Peary and other explorers.

Lecture on Dante
Prof. Charles Elliot Norton gave his fourth lecture on the works of Dante before the Middlesex Women's club. He gave an elaborate description of Dante's journey through hell, guided by the spirit of Virgil. He said that a great many readers of Dante even including learned men, failed to comprehend his meaning when he describes hell, limbo and paradise.

In the state election of 1899 Charles H. Hanson was elected senator, and John T. Sparks and Gen. Butler Ames representatives to the legislature from the 27th district. Winthrop Murray Crane, was elected governor to succeed Gov. Wolcott and Hon. John L. Bates, lieutenant governor.

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With a few more rallies the issues of the campaign will be submitted to the verdict of the people at the polls. Let every citizen have a voice in the decision.

Citizens will serve the interests of all the people best by voting the democratic ticket next Tuesday.

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With a few more rallies the issues of the campaign will be submitted to the verdict of the people at the polls. Let every citizen have a voice in the decision.

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W. Gift Intl	31%	31	21
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NURSES' ALUMNAE HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

The Lowell Corporation Hospital Nurses' Alumnae held its annual Halloween party last evening in Liberty hall, with over 150 couples in attendance. The guests of the evening included physicians and nurses from local hospital staffs and members of staffs from out-of-town.

The hall was prettily arranged in Halloween colors with streamers hung from the walls and balconies. The stage set with autumn leaves and greenery with a large black cat in the center made a pretty background for the affair, with the gowns of the young women blending prettily with the general color scheme.

Dancing was enjoyed from 5 until 12 o'clock. During intermission, food was served by the hospitality committee, while punch was served during the dancing.

The matrons' corner was prettily arranged with palms and Halloween

MASQUERADE AND DANCE WAS BIG SUCCESS

One of the most enjoyable parties ever held by the local club Citytons American was the Halloween masquerade and dance held in the club hall last evening, with about 500 people in attendance. Last evening's affair surpassed all previous entertainments in brilliancy and pleasure.

Self-decorated with its beautiful chandeliers and wall hangings, the hall presented a picture of colorful splendor as the dancers in costume executed various dance steps.

Ballet costumes, gypsy interpretations, the ever famous "Bowerly game", clowning, galore, Spanish maidens and senors, witches, goblins, evil spirits and good spirits, all surged together



FERNANDO LAGASSE
Chairman

In the merry whirl of dancing to the music of a special orchestra augmented for the occasion, with chairman of the entertainment committee, Fernando Lagasse, directing.

Dancing began at an early hour and continued, especially to waltzes, very numerous. Costumes in gold and black and red and black predominated and added the necessary touch of the season's colors to the atmosphere.

The feature of the evening was the grand march, with about 200 in costume participating. This number on the program proved most difficult for the judges, however, as the costumes were so varied and numerous, and all deserving in their line. After a most too short deliberation the following were awarded the prizes: First prize, Miss Alice Bachelder; second prize, Miss Gertrude Beuchene; third prize, Miss Ida Raimville. Mr. Arthur Raimville was awarded the title for the most comical male costume. Each winner received \$2.50 in silver.

Miss Bachelder, interpreting America, was popularly acclaimed the winner of the first prize. Her patriotic attire, shown to advantage, by the stately carriage of the wearer, was most attractive.

Miss Beuchene, dressed as a clown and the winner of the second prize, proved a most entertaining clown indeed.

"Liberty", interpreted by Miss Ida Raimville, lastly the completion of America, was champion of the third prize. In descriptive costume with crown of gold and a torch, Miss Raimville received rounds of applause as she was awarded her prize.

His Satanic Majesty to the person of Mr. Arthur Rousseau, winner of the prize for the most comical male attire, produced much hilarity as he danced merrily to and fro, in diabolical anticipation of his favor.

The judges were Messrs. Vital Mansseau, Joseph Labrie, Michel Bourdon, Rodolphe Desrochers, Philip Bourke and Elnik Roy.

During the intermission, exhibition dances were given by Manuel Diaz, who entertained with novelty fox trots and waltzes. Attired as a girl, the dancer was most prepossessing and it was not until he divested himself of his wig that the large gathering present recognized him. Several dances were willingly given by Mr. Diaz, who is well known locally as an accomplished fancy dancer.

As the evening wore on the crowd increased, and about 10 o'clock the hall was taxed to capacity. From that time until after 11 o'clock, nearly 200 persons were forced to seek pleasure elsewhere, not being able to gain admittance.

The members of the orchestra which furnished music for the dancing were as follows: Piano, Peter Flannery; violin, Donald Chisholm, leader; saxophone, clarinet, Fernand Lagasse; rector, cornet, Emile Lagasse; trombone, Ernest Lagasse; drums, Henri Lagasse; banjo, Manuel Paine.

The committee in charge of last evening's affair and to whom the entire success of the occasion is due, consisted of the following members of the club: Fernando Lagasse, chairman; Emile Lagasse, James Lavallee, Leon Champagne, Harvey Gaudette and Joseph Dubuque.

decorations. Mrs. Nathan R. Pulsifer, Mrs. E. J. Clark, Mrs. A. B. Isherwood and Mrs. P. D. Blanchard were the matrons of the evening.

The following committees were in charge of the affair: Hospitality, Miss M. H. Kelly, Mrs. Harry Henley, Mrs. O. Allard, Miss Sylvia Hills, Miss Mabel West, Mrs. Annie Jeffries, Miss Robert Johnson, Fernand Lagasse, chairman; Mrs. John Williamson, Miss Alma Kimball, Miss Bertie Wyers; reception and decorations, Miss M. L. Anderson, Miss M. A. Rayworth, Miss E. Praxier, J. Paul Doherty and Harry Henley acted as aides to the committees.

THEY HAD A REAL NICE DAY FOR IT

Judge Bright scored certain local lawyers in district court this morning, for their failure to appear when their client's names were called. Because of their absence, the court was forced to continue numerous cases. When the judge inquired the reason for the absences, he was informed that they were out-of-town at football games.

When reconvening your house remember that two-tone papers are lighter and often reflect more light and life than a one-tone paper.

Many Massachusetts educators attended the annual convention of the Maine Teachers' association, which held a three-day rally in Bangor, Me., this week. Lowell educational institutions were represented by Principal Clarence M. Weed and Edwin A. Reardon, of Lowell Normal school. Both were called upon to address the delegates yesterday, during the closing ceremonies of the convention.

Officers of the association elected yesterday were: Principals John Partridge of Caribou, president; Miss Ava Chabourne of the University of Maine, vice president; A. W. Gordon of Augusta, secretary; W. H. Chapin of Portland, assistant secretary; Supt. C. B. Lord of Camden, treasurer; Supt. J. H. Thompson of Milo, auditor.

The convention delegates in business session yesterday afternoon adopted resolutions in favor of the proposed amendment to the federal constitution, which has for its purpose the making possible laws to ensure to all children a chance to continue in school until they are 18 years of age, reiterated belief in the justice and wisdom of the partial support of public education from the federal treasury, as provided for in the Sterling-Reed bill and approved the giving of special state subsidies

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LOWELL EDUCATORS AT MAINE CONVENTION

Freshmen tendered reception and smoker

Freshmen of the Textile school were last evening tendered a reception and smoker by the Textile Christian association in the school auditorium, the event being attended by a large number of students, faculty members and guests.

The early part of the evening was given over to the reception and upper classmen and teachers took advantage of the opportunity offered to greet the new men. A pantomime play followed, the cast consisting of Ed. Bullard, Byron Bentley, Pat Latonaude, Kurti Heilmold, E. Perkins, McCreary, Leo Leonard, Jerry Tanguay and John Slack, Prof. James G. Dow reading the parts.

A slight-of-hand performance by Albert Baker, class of '23, followed and a number of entertaining games were played. Group singing was enjoyed during the evening. Harry Swain, handball, and Everett Willey, pianist, furnishing the accompaniment. The final event on the program was the rehearsal of cheers for this afternoon's football game between Textile and New Hampshire State.

President Robert T. C. A. was in charge of the affair, being assisted by the other officers.

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to towns unable to employ trained teachers because of high tax rates.

An unusual feature of the teachers' debating program quite momentous, covered the problem of mentally defective children and the adoption of a resolution strikingly radical. It was approved unanimously, "that, whereas a large percentage of our dependent defective classes is made up of the mentally defective, and whereas mental defectives are largely the offspring of parents, one or both of whom are mentally defective, we believe that legislation should be enacted to prevent the reproduction of such potential sources of criminality and dependency."

FRESHMEN TENDERED RECEPTION AND SMOKER

Freshmen of the Textile school were last evening tendered a reception and smoker by the Textile Christian association in the school auditorium, the event being attended by a large number of students, faculty members and guests.

The early part of the evening was given over to the reception and upper classmen and teachers took advantage of the opportunity offered to greet the new men. A pantomime play followed, the cast consisting of Ed. Bullard, Byron Bentley, Pat Latonaude, Kurti Heilmold, E. Perkins, McCreary, Leo Leonard, Jerry Tanguay and John Slack, Prof. James G. Dow reading the parts.

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President Robert T. C. A. was in charge of the affair, being assisted by the other officers.

RADIO BROADCASTS

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

6.30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7 p. m.—Market reports.

7.30 p. m.—Bedtime stories.

7.50 p. m.—Hotel Kimball trio.

8 p. m.—Wellman Kneebly.

9 p. m.—Marjorie Leadbetter, soprano; G. Sykes, tenor; D. L. Chestnut, trombone; organ recital.

9.55 p. m.—Time signals; weather reports.

11.30 p. m.—Brunswick orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON

6.35 p. m.—Colonial orchestra.

8 p. m.—Same as WBZ.

10.50 p. m.—Copley-Plaza orchestra; songs.

WIE, PHILADELPHIA

8.15 p. m.—Lillian Mayer, soprano; Fanny Donnelly, contralto; W. J. Moyer, baritone.

9 p. m.—Tillie Shale, reader.

9.30 p. m.—Olga Mendoff, piano.

10.30 p. m.—Club Madrid orchestra.

11.05 p. m.—Organ recital.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA

5.15 p. m.—Grand organ; trumpets.

7.30 p. m.—Sport results; police reports.

9.45 p. m.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA

8 p. m.—Republican committee talk.

8.05 p. m.—Health talk.

8.20 p. m.—Piano-recitation.

8.45 p. m.—Concert.

9.30 p. m.—Political address by Burr McIntosh.

10 p. m.—Playlet.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

9.30 p. m.—Dance music; songs; football results.

WLAN, ROCHESTER

8-9 p. m.—Organ recital.

9.50 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

7-7.30 p. m.—Eastman orchestra.

7.30 p. m.—Football scores.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

6.30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7.15 p. m.—Bedtime story.

7.30 p. m.—Sport review.

7.45 p. m.—Hotel Grand Trio.

8 p. m.—"Movie Gossip."

8.15 p. m.—Feature.

8.30 p. m.—Band concert; Alice Smith, soprano; F. R. Coe, baritone; P. Zahner, violin.

9.55 p. m.—Time signals; weather reports.

WEAF, NEW YORK

4.00-5.00 p. m.—Bruno Brothers Orchestra.

8.00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

7.30 p. m.—Adventure story; music.

8.00 p. m.—Republican meeting at Metropolitan Opera House; speech by Charles E. Hughes.

10.00 p. m.—Ruth Ryan, piano.

10.50 p. m.—Red Cap Quartet.

11.00-12.00 p. m.—Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK

7.00 p. m.—Waldorf Dance Orchestra.

8.00 p. m.—Honest Ballot Association talk.

8.15 p. m.—Rinaldo Sidoli, violin.

8.30 p. m.—Talk by W. A. Murphy.

8.45 p. m.—Rinaldo Sidoli, violin.

9.00 p. m.—Dance music; meeting direct from Carnegie hall; addresses by John W. Davis and Governor Al Smith.

10.30 p. m.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK

7.30 p. m.—Police alarms.

7.45 p. m.—Chateau Four.

8.30 p. m.—Zimble Trio.

8.50 p. m.—M. J. White, tenor.

9.10 p. m.—Zimble Trio.

9.30 p. m.—Song recital.

9.45 p. m.—Deliborn and Howard, guitars.

10.00 p. m.—Weather forecasts.

10.02 p. m.—Deliborn and Howard, guitars.

10.02 p. m.—Instrumental novelty.

10.30 p. m.—Police alarms.

WGBS, NEW YORK

6.00-6.30 p. m.—Bedtime story.

6.30-7.00 p. m.—Albert McEwen, tenor.

7.00-7.30 p. m.—Pellian, piano.

7.30 p. m.—Wagner mu.

7.45 p. m.—Antology, vocal quartet.

7.50 p. m.—West End Ladies' Trio.

11.15-12.00 p. m.—Martin's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK

4.15 p. m.—Reading music.

6.00-6.30 p. m.—Southern Harmonists.

6.30-7.00 p. m.—Almao Quartet.

7.00-7.30 p. m.—Almao Orchestra.

7.30 p. m.—Carlton Terrace Orchestra.

8.00 p. m.—Stories; music.

9.00 p. m.—Pisco Jazz Kings.

9.30 p. m.—Popular songs.

10.00 p. m.—Williams' Trio; Blue Five Orchestra.

11.00 p. m.—Clarke's Entertainers.

11.30 p. m.—Hoseland Dance Orchestra.

WON, NEWARK

6.15 p. m.—Glennella Orchestra.

7.15 p. m.—Sports resume.

8.00 p. m.—Moses Gann, baritone; Sadie Gann, piano.

8.30 p. m.—Harry Eaton, violin; Mary Demler, soprano.

9.00 p. m.—Better Homes, Donna Barbour.

9.15 p. m.—Reme, by Burton Holmes.

9.30 p. m.—Concert.

10.15 p. m.—Mary Eaton, violin; Mary Demler, soprano.

10.30 p. m.—Evan Glen, baritone.

10.50 p. m.—The Real America, by Remington Schuyler.

11.00 p. m.—Perry and Russell, songs.

WJAX—CLEVELAND

13 p. m.—Nite-Caps program; orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WHIT—CINCINNATI

11 p. m.—Music.

12 p. m.—Hotel Alms orchestra.

WLW—CINCINNATI

12.30 a. m.—Arabian Nights program; orchestra.

WSAI—CINCINNATI

9.15 p. m.—S. Punnett, baritone; C. H. Farrington, accordion; Rubin Phillips, violin; Hughes and Axman, songs.

10 p. m.—News review.

10.20 p. m.—Alice Lottus, soprano; Virginia Bush, cornet; Hughes and Axman, songs.

11 p. m.—Midnight Entertainers.

1.30 a. m.—Fondolot orchestra.

WSB—ATLANTA

9-10 p. m.—Musical revue.

11.45 p. m.—Rainbow orchestra.

WEBB—CHICAGO

8-9 p. m.—Orchestra; Sunday school lesson; songs; talk.

10-11 p. m.—Orchestra; instrumental solos; stories; readings.

12 p. m.—A. M. C. orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos; readings.

WGN—CHICAGO

7.30-9.30 p. m.—Music; features.

9.30-10.30 p. m.—Musical program.

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FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

WEAF } West Point vs. Yale, 2.30 p. m.

WJZ } 2.30 p. m.

WGY } 2.30 p. m.

WBZ—Harvard-Boston U., 2.15 p. m.

WNAC—B.C. Haskell, 1.45 p. m.

KDKA-WCAE—Pitt-Synouse, 2.30 p. m.

ENGLAND'S FIRST RADIO FATALITY

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Edward Elliott, a cartman of Blyth, drove his cart under a radio aerial, caught his chin under a wire and accidentally cut his throat. It was England's first radio fatality.

11.30 p. m.—12.30 a. m.—Music; features.

KYW—CHICAGO

10.35 p. m.—12.30 a. m.—Studio concert.

1-2 a. m.—Coon-Sanders orchestra; news every half hour.

NO CLUE TO MAN WHO TRIED TO BURN CHURCH

Although a city-wide search has been instituted for the man suspected of having attempted to set fire to St. Jean Baptiste church yesterday morning, no clue to his whereabouts has been uncovered. A close watch was kept on the church last night and will be continued indefinitely.

CHILD LABOR QUESTION

Lowell Trades and Labor Council Votes to Support Referendum 7

Lowell Trades and Labor council members, in special meeting last evening voted unanimously to cast their influence in favor of referendum 7, on the national election ballot, next Tuesday. This referendum calls for finding out whether or not the people of the state shall approve the ratification of the proposed child labor amendment, now before the several states. Organized labor in this section of Massachusetts, has not, until this time, taken a definite stand upon the question. Lowell Trades and Labor council now takes its place with the state and national branches of the American Federation of Labor, both of which are on record as favoring the ratification of the amendment.

President Charles E. Anderson presided at last night's meeting of the local council. Frank H. McCarthy, organizer of the A. F. of L., was present and spoke. The council will distribute statements issued by the famous Catholic theologian and economist, Rev. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology and Catholic ethics at the Catholic University in Washington. Father Ryan's effort is a splendid analysis of the proposed child labor amendment, giving special attention to the many objections that have been raised against it. He finds that there is absolutely nothing harmful in the amendment and that there are many good points to recommend it.

LIVE CONCERNS SUPPLYING PUBLIC NEEDS

Frank's Tire Shop

We Always Have On Hand Hundreds of Used Tires at

\$2.50 and \$3.50

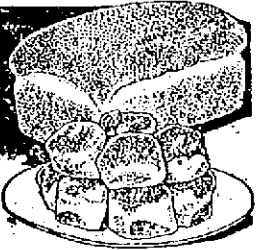
"Used But Not Abused"

Good for Big Mileage

652 MIDDLESEX ST.

Telephone 6581

Return with receipt any used tire or new tube bought of us at our list price and proving unsatisfactory within six months and get another at half price.



Tasty Bakery Goods

You'll like once you have given them a trial. Well baked, of only the best ingredients, you'll find our Cakes and Pies especially just to your taste.

Be Sure It's Baked by the

City Bakery

105 Tucker Street

Quigley

Painting & Decorating Co.

80 BRIDGE ST.

Tel. 6430

Wall Paper and Paints

We Are Local Agents for McDougall, Butler

AND

Knox Varnish Co.

Products

Contracting Painters and Decorators

OPPOSITE KEITH'S

ERNEST HARTMAN

Formerly of L. A. Derby Co. and for the past year and a half with Albert H. Smith Co. is now

Located at 29 Arch Street

Specializing in Electrical Repairing on Starters, Generators and Ignition Systems for all makes of Cars.

Bring your work to a man of 20 years' experience.

DEL'S GARAGE

882 Aiken Street

Phone 5255

Star and Durant Sales and Service

DOUGLAS & COMPANY

Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing

Preside in Lowell Due to 2 Factors—All Materials, Good Workmanship

147 ROCK STREET

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ROOFING, CONTRACTOR

Roofing: 3 ply white surface paper @ \$2.05
2 ply white surface paper @ 2.25
Selling for a few days on Roll Roofing at cost price.
703 Merrimack St. Telephone 2900

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General Contractor
FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING
AND CEILING WORK
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
127 Pine St. Tel. 6879-W

J. H. McNamara

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Let Me Estimate Your Next Job
846 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 4593-R

BE SURE IT'S BAKED BY THE CITY BAKERY

Housekeepers in modern homes depend upon bakery products regularly, when in need of additional food to complete the daily menu in the home dining rooms. Time and money are saved by thrifty housewives, too, when bakery products in many tempting varieties are purchased to round out the full meal program.

Tasty bakery goods are always in demand when offered in the apt and span, sanitary bake shop. The City Bakery at 105 Tucker Street, is one of "those shops." Customers are always delighted with the products of this firmly established baking house that has a splendid clientele of steady patrons on its order lists.

RADIO SET STOLEN FROM FIREHOUSE

Dracut firemen attached to the central station department, report to the town police authorities that a new radio set, of the "super-hydrodyne" category, was stolen from the firehouse some time Wednesday night. The radio outfit cost more than \$300 and was a wonder-worker over the air line. Many citizens used to be entertained by the firemen during early evening hours. Dracut police are working diligently to locate the thief and recover the firemen's latest gloom-killer.

MAY PETITION FOR FORMAL HEARING

Many citizens of the Chelmsford are prepared to sign a petition calling upon the board of selectmen to hold a public hearing in the case of Police Officer Donald Adams, Chelmsford Centre's only policeman, who was this week dismissed by the selectmen. The selectmen averred in the written communication, containing the order of discharge, that Adams' services were unsatisfactory.

USED TIRES OF VALUE FOR \$2.50 AND \$3.50

How are your spare tires? Stuck low, mileage uncertain? Cheer up! Frank's Tire shop will help you out with bargains in used tires that have wonderful values for mileage, saving you money at the same time and proving the old axiom, that used but not abused tires are not only money-savers, but are necessary when motor car drivers want to stick to the economy line and obtain long, sturdy service that lessens the cost of operating on the highways in every-day driving.

Frank's Tire shop at 652 Middlesex street, has been a "life-saver" for hundreds of motor car owners since the live concern inserted the two-column "ad" in The Sun's Saturday, industrial feature department and spread the news that the popular tire distributing agency always has on hand hundreds of used tires—"used but not abused"—at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

The best part of Frank's catchy advertising slogan is that all tires of the "used" type, sold by this busy Middlesex street mart of trade, are good for big mileage. Here is the best offer ever made by any used tire shop in Middlesex county:

"Return with receipt any used tire or new tube, bought of us at our list price and proving unsatisfactory within six months, and get another at half price." This is a guarantee of service of the genuine brand, and Frank's reputation backs up that guarantee, which means satisfaction first, last and all the time.

QUALITY ALWAYS AT NEW QUIGLEY STORE

Experience is a great teacher. Quigley painters and decorators boast of having eighteen years' experience in their busy field of endeavor, and the name of this up-to-date concern in the Lowell painting and decorating world, is widely known for the quality work it turns out and the fair prices that prevail for both work performed and merchandise sold.

A visit to the new store of the Quigley Painting & Decorating Co., at 80 Bridge street any week day, would pay all home-owners and housekeepers, who are planning to purchase wall paper, paints and varnishes of quality. Courteous attention is always given to customers all, and advice on renovating homes, freely dispensed. An inspection of the new Quigley store, filled with everything up-to-date in the extensive lines of merchandise sold by this firm of highest integrity, will pay anyone desiring the latest in wall papers and quality paints of the purest and most reliable.

The Quigley concern has a large variety of wall papers—excellent offerings sold for as low as 5, 10 and 15 cents a roll. The friendly salesmen at the Bridge street store will explain how to match and cut your paper, and give advice on your painting problems. Eighteen years as contracting painters and decorators of a host of homes and many other buildings in Lowell and Middlesex county towns, guarantee that.

ALEMITE YOUR CAR THE LOUPRET WAY

Many automobile production concerns are now equipping all cars with the new alemitite system. The Loupret Lubricating company at 55 Church street, is Lowell headquarters for the wonderful alemitite lubricating system, and does the largest business in its favorite line of industry in this part of New England.

Almost every week finds another auto manufacturer equipping his product with alemitite lubricating system. Most car producing magnates realize at last the necessity of proper lubrication at regular intervals in the performance of the power mechanism. They know that cars of all makes for all uses cannot give maximum service without proper lubrication. One after another, automobile builders are turning to alemitite because they realize that their products cannot keep abreast of competitors unless they are equipped with the most efficient lubricating system in the world.

The Loupret Lubricating company, 55 Church street, slogans far and wide: "Give Alemitite to your car. It's the only way to keep it going." President and Manager Loupret means just what he says when he inserts that declaration in his Sun advertising space every Saturday. If you have never had your car lubricated by the popular Loupret at the popular alemitite lubricating station on Church street, drive your car there tomorrow and watch the job being done. When you leave Loupret's handy lubricating service station, you'll be surprised. If you want him to come and fix the alemitite lubricating service job that costs but little money, telephone 7352.

RITCHIE BROTHERS GLASS SPECIALISTS

Lowest prices and best workmanship rule at the well known store and work shop of Ritchie Brothers, at 489 Gorham street. Busy is the word at this active mart of trade in one of the most useful industries on the long Lowell street, is today the busiest call line in that neighborhood. The concern employs experts only, glass-cutters of wide reputation, repairmen who perform work promptly and efficiently always.

Ritchie Brothers have for years specialized in setting glass for automobiles, floors, windows and windshields. The Ritchie telephone at 489 Gorham street is today the busiest call line in that neighborhood. The concern employs experts only, glass-cutters of wide reputation, repairmen who perform work promptly and efficiently always.

The well-established and ably managed firm of Ritchie Brothers on Gorham street, quotes today the very lowest prices for setting glass in automobiles and homes. Glass is sold, cut to order in any size, and delivered, as well as placed in position upon order, with costs way below the charges made by some houses performing in similar fields of industry. Another Ritchie specialty department is the restoring of mirrors. Old-time heirloom looking-glasses can be made to look like new and all work is done to suit the customer, with satisfaction guaranteed.

BOHEMIA IN THE HEART OF LOWELL

Would you visit a modern Bohemian cafe located in the heart of Lowell's Greek-speaking colony—the finest cafe of design and inviting appearance in the city? Then don't wait another day, but enter the handsome Parthenon restaurant, at 414 Market street, the highly attractive cafe where finest quality foods, quick service and genial, courteous service make patrons feel quite at home, whether strangers on first visits, or regular guests enjoying the wealth of good things provided on the Parthenon menus three times a day and seven days a week.

It is a genuine Bohemian cafe in the heart of the Greek district—no exotic frills and no imitation of the real thing. Bohemians there are, in every city, and they find themselves quite at ease with all the comforts of a pleasant place to dine, when patronizing the Parthenon restaurant at 414 Market street right opposite the historic Green school.

There are comfortable booths and first class food, always temptingly provided for patrons, old and new. The menu includes spring chicken, steaks and chops. Broiled lobsters are also featured daily and prices for all dinner orders are most reasonable, though the food is always of the highest quality and deliciously cooked to patron's discriminating order. All vegetables in season are served with the substantial meat, fish or chicken orders. There is both American and European cooking. Greek dishes of rare delight and anything you want to eat cooked to order at all times.

Popular George Zouvelous is proprietor of the Parthenon restaurant. The telephone number is 7409. Booths are reserved for parties at any time of the day or night.

Pale blue tinted pearls are combined with pink ones to make chokers and long necklaces.

John H. O'Neil Sheet Metal Worker

TINSMITH, FURNACES, CORNICES, SKYLIGHTS, METAL WINDOWS, BLOW PIPES, TIN ROOFING and ASH CHUTES
General Jobbing of All Kinds
118 GORHAM STREET
Tel. 4826

PINARD'S GARAGE

General Auto Repairing

Service Station for Moon Cars

98 Howard Street

Cor. Chelmsford St. Phone 5250

DOOLEY ART SIGNS

Original SKETCHES for Reproduction

Phone 5575 175 Central St. Lowell Mass.

Stowel's Barber Shop

228 Hildroth Bldg.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT 35¢

"Bring the Children to Stowel's"

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy

TRY THE

Barr Engraving Co.

53 Beech St. Tel. 2244

C. H. Hanson Co.

51 Cushing Street

Lowell, Mass. Tel. 154

Freight Forwarding and Teaming of All Kinds

Heavy Machinery Handled

Joseph Carrier

1169 Lakeview Avenue

ICE CREAM

Manufacturer of

Carrier's Pure Ice Cream

Telephone 6725

DOOLEY ART SIGNS

SALE OF "LOONEY" GAS ORDERED SUSPENDED

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Pending an investigation by the state department of health of circumstances of the death of employees engaged in the manufacture of tetra-ethyl lead for the Standard Oil company at Bayway, N. J., Dr. Henry D. Costill, director of the department today asked the concern to suspend the sale of ethyl gas in New Jersey. Two chemists of the health department are now making a complete investigation of the poisoning of the workmen from the so-called "looney" gas.

70 CASES OF SMALLPOX IN JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Seventy cases of smallpox are under quarantine in 55 homes in this city, according to health department statistics. Health officers say that the extremely mild form of smallpox prevalent here permits patients to attend to business while suffering from the disease and makes efforts to control it difficult. One case of the disease has been discovered in Binghamton, near here.

RECORD FOR SHORT WAVE COMMUNICATION

NICE, France, Oct. 1.—A wireless amateur here has succeeded in establishing communication with an amateur in New Zealand on a 36 metre wave length. This is believed to be a record for short wave communication, the distance being over 13,000 miles.

RAISE FRENCH LEGATION TO RANK OF EMBASSY

PARIS, Nov. 1.—To show that Franco-Polish relations have in no way been modified by France's recognition of the Russian soviet government, Premier Herriot has decided to raise the French legation at Warsaw to the rank of an embassy, says the Petit-Parisien.

TWELFTH VICTIM OF PNEUMONIC PLAGUE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—The 12th victim of what physicians tentatively diagnosed as a pneumonic plague, died here today according to an announcement at the general hospital. Death occurred in the isolation ward. Several other patients are seriously ill.

OVERNIGHT FLASHES BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

London cable forecasts resignation of MacDonald cabinet Tuesday, following return of king to London from Sandringham castle and an immediate summoning by king of Stanley Baldwin, a conservative leader, to form new government.

John W. Davis, condemning materialism of republicans in collecting huge campaign fund in speech at New York, submits letter from "gold star" mother enclosing insurance check of dead soldier-son as gift to democratic cause.

Lieutenant-General Damazo Berenguer, former high commissioner for Morocco and one-time Spanish war minister, is one of two officers sentenced to six months' imprisonment, official announcement at Madrid says, for attendance at "meeting of political character."

Decision of President Coolidge on reduction of sugar rates is held up by inability of tariff commission to agree on additional report, requested by president, White House says.

President Calles of Mexico, pays formal call on President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes is guest at dinner at Pan-American Union, tendered by secretary of state.

Federal government of Mexico in telegram to Governor Abelardo Rodriguez of northern district of lower California, announces its opposition to Japanese or other Far Eastern colonization schemes or further admission of Orientals.

HIGH-CLASS WELDING AT BAY STATE WORKS

In the course of human events relating to the world of machinery, structural compositions break down in emergencies involving the continual employment of expensive machinery of a myriad of different kinds and component parts, the great trouble-remover, the Bay State Welding Works, high-class light and heavy welders of all metals, located at 1262 Gorham street, can be called upon very profitably. Adjustments are made where possible, repairs made promptly and all work performed in the best shape possible to give desired results.

Cylinders, frames, crank and transmission cases, housings, axles, tanks, boilers and all kinds of machinery cut, straightened out or welded and rendered, as well as carbon removed, are but a few of the jobs performed regularly year in and year out by the busy experts of the Bay State Welding Works, on Gorham street, directly opposite St. Patrick's cemetery.

The concern also specializes in aluminum. Its business slogan, always lived up to rigidly and professionally as well as courteously, without fail, is: "Any Job, Any Time, Anywhere." The telephone used in daylight working hours is 7460.

There is a handy night phone, which can be used at any hour between sundown and sunrise, No. 4129-W. It is meant to be used when emergencies arise, and patrons and all persons anxious for prompt service at any hour of the day or night, can receive that service when the call is urgent and expert workmen are desired.



Lowell Metal Ceiling Co.

Not necessary to remove old plaster. SHEET METAL SPECIALTIES

Send a Postal and We Will Call. 673 Broadway, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 2471

FOR CHURCH SCHOOL STORE SIDE WALLS PARLOR DINING ROOM KITCHEN BATHROOM

Lowell Radio and Instrument Co.

163 Central Street

RADIO

Complete Radio Outfits Sold as Low as

\$1.25 A Week

EVERYTHING IN PARTS, BATTERIES AND LOUD SPEAKERS

Lowell Radio and Instrument Co.

163 Central Street

Everybody Should Visit a Modern Bohemian Cafe! The Parthenon Restaurant

At 414 Market Street Opposite Green School

Comfortable Booths and First Class Food

Spring Chickens, Steaks and Chops

Broiled Live Lobsters Suitable Prices

All Vegetables in Season, American and European Cooking, Greek Dishes, Booths Reserved for Parties.

Telephone 7490 George Zouvelous, Prop.

Coolest and Cleanest Cafe in City—Quick Service—Everybody Invited

Specialists in Aluminum Any Job, Any Time, Anywhere Bay State Welding Works

LIGHT AND HEAVY WELDERS OF ALL METALS

Cylinders, Frames, Crank and Transmission Cases, Housings, Axles, Tanks, Boilers and All Kinds of Machinery Cut, Straightened or Welded and Rendered.

EQUAL TO NEW CARBON REMOVED

1262 GORHAM STREET OPP. ST. PATRICK'S CEMETERY Telephone 7460 Night Phone 4139-W

Chevrolet and Chandler SERVICE STATION

EXPERT WORKMEN—Ignition and Carburetor Troubles Solved—Piston and Wrist Pins Fitted—Cylinders Reground.

ARCH STREET GARAGE

73 Arch Street. HARTLEY & LUZ Phone 7054

LAMBERT'S GARAGE

963 Middlesex St. Telephone 2795

Repairing on All Makes of Cars. All Kinds of Machine Work. If you want pep and mileage use JENNY GASOLINE.

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWER AND SPEED

19 Broadway W. B. ROPER Tel. 4304

Regrounding the Cylinders with New Pistons and Rings Fitted Will Do It.

UP-TO-DATE USED RANGES AND PARLOR STOVES FIRST-CLASS PIPE AND ELBOWS NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

340 Bridge Street O. F. Prentiss 356 Bridge Street

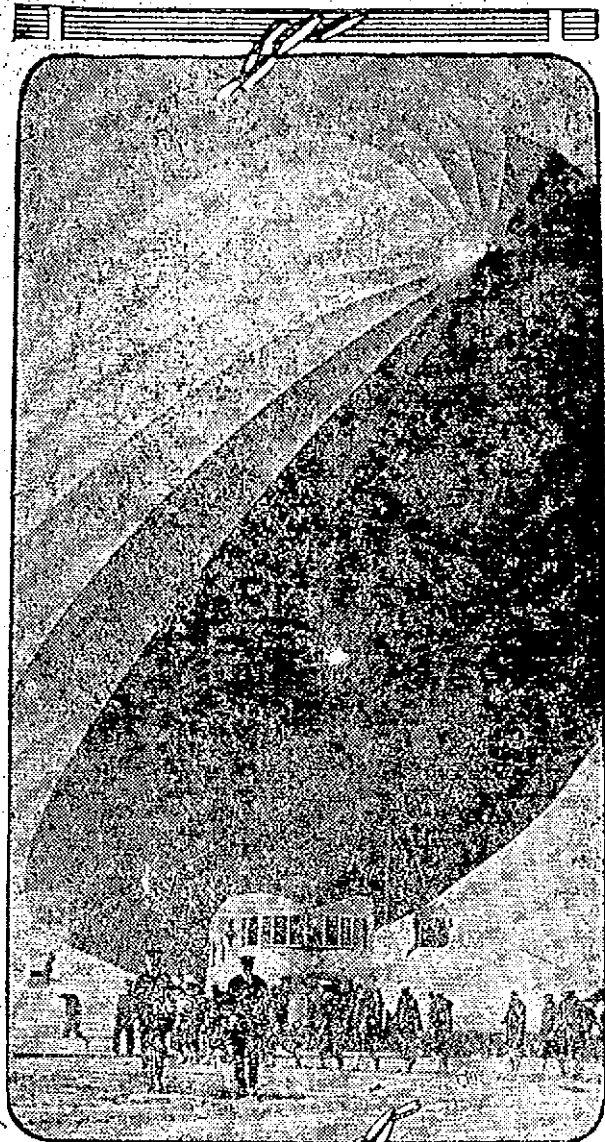
'Phone 3192 RITCHIE BROS. 489 Gorham Street

WE SPECIALIZE IN SETTING

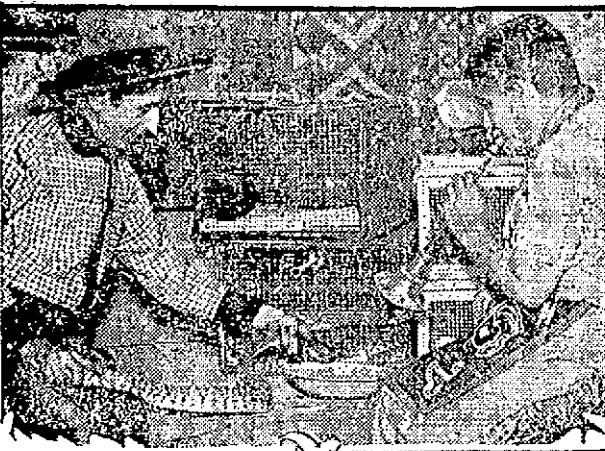
Glass for Auto Doors, Windows and Windshields

Lowest Prices and Best Workmanship. Also Glass for All Purposes—Mirrors Restored

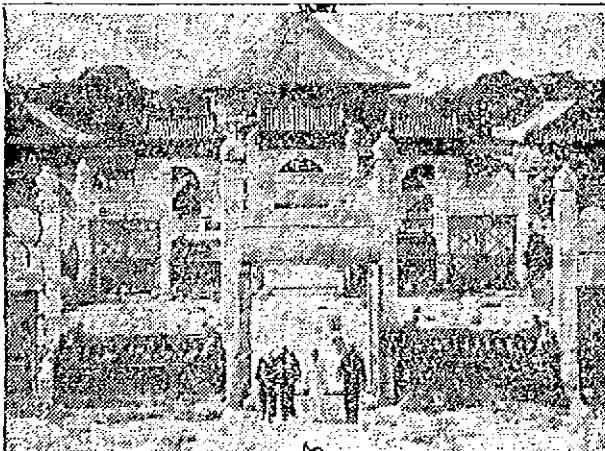
CAMERAGRAMS



THE IMMENSITY OF THE POWERFUL ZR-3 is shown to full advantage in the close-up of U. S. sailors pulling the mighty dirigible into its barge at Lakehurst, N. J. Men appear like ants beneath the Zeppelin's giant nose.



THE RED CATTLENAKE, owned by Herman Blackhawk of Brownsville, Tex., has developed a case of "nerves" in the New York climate. It will not eat without the accompaniment of the soothing music from the shiny pipe of John Little Thunder, an Iroquois Indian.



CHINESE PHILOSOPHERS BELIEVED that the famous "Temple of Heaven," in Peking, was the exact center of the universe. Picture shows a party of American bluejackets entering the grounds of the temple, comparing it to Coney Island.



CHILDREN OF TODAY are not satisfied with toys that appealed to our grandfathers and grandmothers. They demand more modern playthings—the toys, if possible. Here is a section of the toy department of a large Washington department store. It has been converted into a live pony yard.



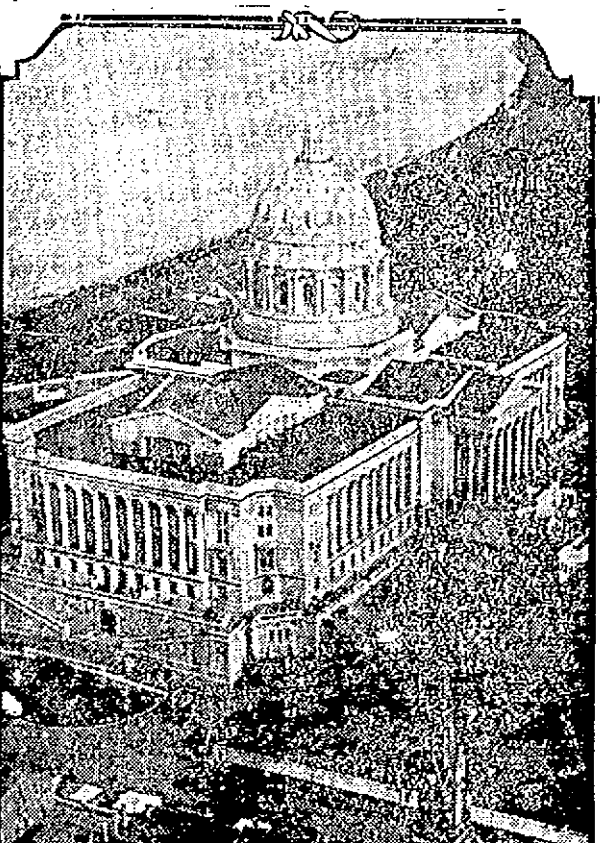
OLD DOG STORK WAS AN unexpected visitor at the fish and game exhibit of the Utah state fair. He left a fine, husky fawn at the home of Mrs. Bessie Muldoon. The arrival of a fawn as late as October is almost unheard of in western North America, according to game authorities.



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD DUANE SLAUGHTER is the hero of Albion, Mich. When Duane's little pal, Edward Dunn, 2, slipped into the path of a speeding automobile, Duane took a running dive and thrust the tiny tot out of harm's way. He himself received injuries which nearly cost his life. Now he is recovering while the citizens of Albion are making efforts to get him a Carnegie medal.



SHE'S THE "PRINCESS OF WASHINGTON." President and Mrs. Coolidge selected Miss Betty Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, to represent the national capital at the Queen's Ball and coronation ceremonies at the Texas Cotton Palace Exposition.



MISSOURIANS ARE PROUD of their new state capitol. Twenty thousand attended the dedication ceremonies at Jefferson City. The new building was erected at a cost of \$5,500,000 to replace the one which was destroyed by fire several years ago.



HENRY STEWART OF SAN DIEGO, CALIF., has walked 10,000 miles since 1910, crossing the United States 15 times. Now, at the age of 74, he has wound up another transcontinental hike by calling at the White House to ask President Coolidge to complete Harding's trip.



PRETTY GIRLS PLAN an important part in the national observance of Forget-Me-Not day. Miss Thelma Simpson of Chicago will be among the young women who will assist in raising funds for the relief of the needy wounded and disabled veterans of the World war on Nov. 8.



THE TENT HAT IS THE LATEST CAPRICE of Dame Fashion. It is being displayed on the style market in Kansas City. Anyone can make it. The hair must be done in a compact little mound on the top of the head in order to support a "tent pole" one foot long. Picture shows Miss Ruona Pond wearing the bizarre millinery.



HERE'S THE NEWEST MECCA for western artists—Morro Rock, near San Luis Obispo, Calif. All through the spring, summer and autumn months, painters have flocked there in droves to depict the picturesque monolith and its decorative foreground of sand dunes. Monterey's cypress-lined coast now has a real rival for artistic flavor.

AMERICAN POLITICAL CLASSIC APPROACHES DAY OF DECISION

Old Familiar Stratagems, Modernized to Fit Age of
Radio, Movies and Senatorial Investigations, Brought
Into Play in Final Stages—Candidates Confident

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The great American political classic of 1924 is approaching its day of decision in a shower of sharp words and fog of rival predictions.

In its final stages it has brought into play all the old familiar stratagems, modernized to fit an age of radio, movies and senatorial investigations, and laid out on a new scale, to appeal to every remote sub-division of the ever-growing American electorate.

The last day of active campaigning finds most of the principals east of the Mississippi, taking advantage of a sector long regarded as almost dormant. Meantime in every nook and corner of the republic lesser lights are shining their brightest to guide the feet of the voters along the pathway of party rectitude.

Keeping to a policy adopted at the inception of the campaign, President Coolidge alone among the candidates for the highest office will remain outside the rushing maelstrom of oratory that heralds to the world another presidential election Saturday night. While the New York democracy is rallying to hear John W. Davis conclude his campaign campaign in Carnegie hall tonight, and Senator La Follette is summing up his case against the old parties in convention hall at Cleveland, Mr. Coolidge expects to remain quietly at home in the White House, a spectator with a front seat beside the quiet Potomac.

Final Speeches Monday
But on Monday night the president will deliver a final election eve message to the American people by radio, speaking after Mr. Davis likewise has addressed the great invisible jury of sovereign voters through a nationwide system of broadcasting stations. Thus for the first time the nation listens to two presidential candidates as if from one platform.

Charles G. Dawes, who has borne the brunt of the forensic battle for the republican ticket, will close his campaign tonight at South Bend, Ind., after having followed his famous dipper pipe across many states. Governor Charles W. Bryan will wind up in his home state of Nebraska after a speaking trip that has taken him over much of the western country where the name of Bryan for many years has been a political institution.

Senator Wheeler, the only nominee on any of the three tickets to carry his campaign all the way to the Pacific, will conclude it with a night meeting on the Atlantic seaboard—in New York City.

Confidence In All Camps
From all three camps today there issued the usual pre-election expressions of absolute satisfaction and unbounded confidence. Each group insisted most emphatically that its particular candidate had not been weakened by evidence produced before the senate committee and investigators, although each appeared quite convinced that the casualties among the opposition would be heavy.

Meanwhile the committee members, having adjourned their meetings both in Washington and Chicago, are busy here to draft a statement for submission to the voters before election day.

G.O.P. Fund \$4,000,000
The final figures on campaign contributions have not yet become a matter of record, but to date the republican total stands far in the lead, approaching \$4,000,000.

With the three-cornered political presidential fight filling the eye of the nation, the congressional campaign has had to take a back seat from the start and seems likely not to come into its own in the way of national attention until the returns begin to roll in on Tuesday night. Interest in it has been further lullied by a variety of unusual bi-partisan combinations in the respective states. What may be the result of that lull is no one seems able to predict.

To Name 34 Senators
The republican and democratic managers today made their usual claims to overwhelming victory, and the La Follette leaders similarly suggested that whichever of the old parties secures a paper majority, the followers of the Wisconsin senator are certain to contract their grip on the balance of power in senate and house.

Besides the entire membership of the house, thirty-four senators are to be chosen Tuesday—enough to upset the present slender republican majority should the tide of fortune turn to the democrats. Governors are to be elected in thirty-four states, including New York, where Alfred E. Smith and Theodore Roosevelt have

staged a battle royal, with never a dull moment up to the very finish.

Klan With G.O.P. Men
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—The Ku Klux Klan was dominant in the popular discussion of state issues at the Indiana campaign nearest a close today. Republican candidates, who are expected to be the recipients of the Klan support, continued affirmation of their belief in civic and religious liberty, while democrats pursued a policy of making only passing reference to their anti-Klan opinions and stressing honesty and efficiency in government.

A state-wide burst of oratory is planned tonight by rival campaign managers as a final appeal to wavering voters. Foremost among the republican rallies will be that at South Bend, where Charles G. Dawes, vice-presidential nominee, will make his final address.

"Mr. Ferguson Confident"
DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 1.—Vigorous campaigns for governor of Texas between Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democrat, running on an anti-Klan platform, and Dr. George C. Butler, republican, almost overshadowed interest in the national contest in Texas. James B. Ferguson, husband of the democratic candidate, former governor, and barred as a candidate by impeachment, conducted a speaking campaign for his wife after the state supreme court held she was eligible to hold office, and that Dr. Butler both in election and in such claim ever advanced by a Texas republican gubernatorial candidate.

Statement
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—In the fifth statement of the series being issued by John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, for the purpose of "summarizing campaign issues," it was claimed today that "the country will elect a congress pledged to progress and remedial liberal legislation."

The statement further declares that Senator La Follette has no chance of election, and adds that "it is evident that President Coolidge has not been, and will not be, in accord with the purposes of such a congress as it is said will be elected."

The statement said in part:
"During the campaign I have attempted to discuss the issues before us with the greatest frankness and sincerity. I have done my utmost to make my position on all the questions of the day clear-cut. I have pledged myself, if elected, to do everything within my power to open up the markets of the world for our products, to the business men of our country cannot hope for real and durable prosperity on any other basis. As manufacturers and merchants cannot prosper unless the farmers prosper, I have proposed to exert my every effort to raise agriculture to a plane of equality with our own great industries. Business cannot prosper while idleness, poverty and discontent exist amongst our wage earners and salaried men and women who constitute the great bulk of the buying public. So I have pledged myself to continue the democratic policy of strengthening the position of labor."

ELECTION DAY PLANS

Lowell Commissioners Prepare For Receipt of Returns at Earliest Hour

Preparations for handling what is believed will be the largest vote ever cast in this city at a presidential election on next Tuesday have been completed by the election commissioners and everything now is in readiness for the opening of the polling booths at 8 a. m. on that day.

Instructions to the precinct officers were mailed today and further instructions will be given the officers personally during the hours of the election by the commissioners on their four through the city. Everything will be done, the commissioners say, to handle the poll expeditiously and to give the returns to the general public without delay.

It is impossible to count the vote for the presidential, gubernatorial and senatorial offices first, as it is in these that the greatest interest in manifest, and to report them by telephone to the main office from the polling booths. At the main office the figures will be given to the newspapers, who will in turn flash them to their offices, where bulletins will be posted.

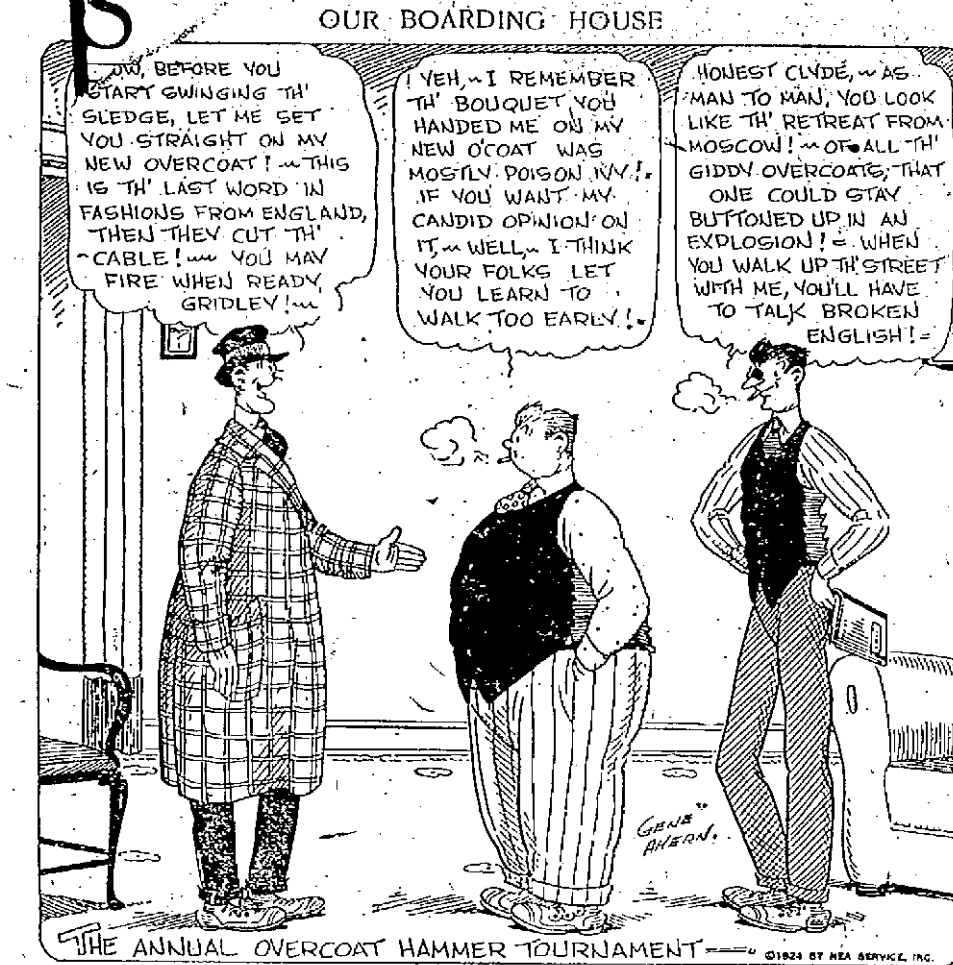
The hours of election are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The ballots, more than enough to care for every registered voter in the city, are in the vault at city hall. The police detail for duty at the polls has been made up and will be ready Monday.

While it is impossible to foretell how rapidly the ballots will be counted after the close of the polls at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, the election commissioners doubt that any returns will be ready until 1.30 o'clock at the earliest, and it may be 3 o'clock before the first precinct makes a report. It is expected that the returns will be complete by 2 o'clock the following morning.

FINED AND SENTENCED

Lowell Man Arraigned in Cambridge—William Griffin Found Not Guilty

A fine of \$150 and sentence of two months in the house of correction was meted out to John Simon of this city by Judge Mahoney in superior court at East Cambridge yesterday after a jury had returned a verdict of guilty to a charge of unlawfully keeping and exposing liquor for sale. William J. Griffin of this city was found not guilty of illegally keeping liquor and was discharged.



NURSES GRADUATED FROM ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL



The above young ladies have recently completed their course of training at St. John's Hospital Training School. They are top row left to right: Theresa M. Slattery, Florence M. Donoghue, M. Veronica Stewart, Nan C. Sheehan, Mary P. Finnegan. Middle row: Catherine C. Flynn, Mary M. Nerney, Margaret M. Murphy, M. Theresa Vaughn, Alice J. Gilroy, Helen T. Tully. Bottom row: Mary C. McCarthy, Lila G. Lawrenson, Edith M. Harnois.

SUN BREVITIES

Watson Bros., Printers, 243 Dutton st.

East Cameron's Ice Cream—Callahan and O'Malley, props. Tel. 8487-0483.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Middleth wdr., real estate and insurance. Tel.

Box 119 at 10.17 a. m. today was for a bed fire at 532 Market street. Slight damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Donahue, Walter B. Reilly, James C. Reilly and Peter W. Reilly, Jr., Frederick S. Harvey, Frank H. Byers, Gardner Hallard and C. Russell Dana were among the Lowell people who made up automobile parties to Lincolnton, N. H., today for the Dartmouth-Brown football game.

The Little Women's club members enjoyed a Halloween party last night at the home of the Misses Grace and Bessie Johnson, 117 Jewett street. All wore fancy costumes and gay favors were distributed during the luncheon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley entertained about 25 guests at their home in Chambers street last evening. The house was prettily arranged in Halloween colors and an enjoyable program was given by Mrs. Harry Roche, Mrs. Maurice Johnson and Mr. John Elmer. General dancing was also enjoyed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farley, in Ivy street, was the scene last evening of a pretty Halloween party. Refreshments were served and an impromptu program of songs and instrumental numbers was given.

MATRIMONIAL

Mrs. Minnie Pamphore of Chelmsford and Mr. James MacDonald of Merrimack, N. H., were united in marriage last Thursday afternoon in the home town of the bridegroom, Rev. W. H. Wright, pastor of the Merrimack Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kate Sheldon. The best man was Mr. George E. Worthen. The newly-married couple will reside on Boston road Chelmsford after their return from a short wedding trip.

SLUSH FUND EVIDENCE

La Follette Counsel Says

Morgan Firm Has Underwritten G. O. P. Campaign

Further Charges Some Contributors Are Directly Interested in Anti-Trust Suits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—In an analysis of evidence placed before the senate campaign fund investigators, Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator La Follette declared today it had been shown that at least 75 per cent of the republican contributions reported to date "have come directly from the representatives of great corporate interests."

"Upon the basis of the data now made public," he said, "it can be stated as a fact that the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. has underwritten the republican campaign funds."

The La Follette attorney declared further that "even more shocking is the circumstance that contributions are listed from numerous individuals directly interested as defendants in anti-trust suits, prosecutions for fraud upon the government, and persons directly interested in tax refund cases, oil leases, flexible tariff adjustments, and other proceedings now pending either in the courts or in the executive departments at Washington."

FOR SALE

BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER

Two 2-tenement houses with 5 and 6 rooms, also one 2-tenement house, rooms each, with a two-story garage. All with the latest improvements. Situated in the Highlands facing Parker St. Inquire of JOHN B. DESROSIERS, 60 Winthrop Ave. Tel. 5341-W.

GEN. AND MRS. AMES BACK FROM ITALY

Gen. and Mrs. Butler Ames, who have been spending several months at the

HON. HENRY J. DRAPER For Senator

8th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Vote for

HON. HENRY J. DRAPER With Stickers and Mark...

And If You Have No Sticker, Write in the Name and Address, HENRY J. DRAPER, 18 BRANCH ST., and MARK a CROSS Thus...

JOSEPH STANFIELD, 239 Lincoln St. Adv.

BIG RALLIES IN BOSTON DAVIS AND SMITH SPEAK

Campaign in State Comes to Close With Both Parties Holding Meetings Tonight

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—The campaign in Massachusetts comes to a formal close tonight, with republican and democratic rallies in this city. United States Attorney-General Stone, Governor Gillett, nominee for United States senator and Lieutenant Governor Alvin T. Fuller, nominee for governor, will be among those to address the republicans, while Senator David C. Welch, seeking re-election, and James M. Curley of Boston, nominee for governor, will be the leading speakers at the democratic gathering.

With Senator La Follette speaking here last Thursday night at the same time that the republicans were conducting a torchlight parade, the last week of the campaign has been lively. In addition to the contests for governor and senator, there is much interest in the effort of Congressman Peter J. Tague, democrat, defeated for re-election in the primaries, to win re-election by running on tickets against the regular democratic and republican candidates and a fourth candidate described on the ballot as a "La Follette Independent." His district is wholly in Boston.

In New Hampshire the democrats have been working strenuously to re-elect Governor Fred H. Brown, opposed by John G. Whittemore, republican, while Senator Henry W. Keyes, republican, is trying to retain his seat in the nomination of George E. Farnham, democrat.

Rhode Island, stirred by recent legislative controversies, has seen an active campaign, with Lieutenant Governor Felix A. Toupin, who has presided over stormy sessions of the state senate, running as the democratic nominee for governor against former Governor Aram J. Pothier, republican and Governor William S. Flynn, democrat, running for United States senator against Jesse H. Metcalf, republican.

In Vermont, always strongly republican, Lieutenant Governor Franklin S. Billings is the party nominee for governor against Fred C. Martin, democrat. There is no senatorial election in Vermont this year.

Maine elected its state officers, United States senator and congressman, all republicans, in September.

BUILD CINDER TRACK AND TENNIS COURTS

Park department employees are at present engaged in constructing a 350 yard cinder track and two tennis courts on the North common, Supt. J. W. Kernan of this department said this morning that this work would be completed within a week, but that neither the track or courts would be opened for use this year owing to the lateness of the season.

Ames villa on the shores of Lake Como, Italy, will arrive at the home of Gen. Adelbert Ames in Tewksbury, late this afternoon, or some time this evening.

The Cunard steamship Dorongarin, largest and finest of all the Cunarders operating regularly on the ocean lanes, between England, France and America, docked in New York harbor at 10 o'clock this morning, about 38 hours off scheduled arrival owing to rough weather on the westward trip. The general and his wife are both in excellent health.

The addition of a half teaspoon of glycerin to a pint of grape jelly or preserves just before the fruit is poured into the jars, will prevent the formation of acid crystals.

Commodore TONIGHT

Fruit whips are delicious and may be made by mashing any fruit or combination of fruits with an egg beater and adding sugar as needed. It looks much more attractive served in tall glasses with a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

Fish and Game Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 8 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS BLDG.

Pleasant hunting grounds information. F. W. B. WIGGINS, Secy.

LIBERTY HALL

Lowell Memorial Auditorium Building Tues. Nov. 4

National, State and City Returns Will Be Announced From Stage At the ELECTION MARDI-GRAS and DANCE

By the RADIO BOYS

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra DEWIRE SISTERS will dance their latest Novelties

7 FIDGES

ADMISSION 35 CENTS

"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

Big Halloween Dancing Party—"Dansonias"

COLONIAL HALL, Palmer Street

Halloween Fun—Favors—Novelty Noise Makers Same Prices—Ladies 40c; Gents 50c. LEO DALY'S ORCH.

TONIGHT--MINER-DOYLE'S ORCH.

Bay State Dancing School, Dutton St. ARTHUR HUSTONS, Ladies 40c, Gents 50c. Checking Free

Monday Night, Bargain Night—Adm. 30c—Miner-Doyle's Orch.

THOMAS H. ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE

OF CENTRAL ST. COR. FINEST CUT TELEPHONE 5730-5731

WALTER E. GUYETTE & CO., Auctioneers

ESTATE OF MRS. FREEMAN B. SHEDD

at 25 Huntington St., Belvidere

Saturday, November 8th, 1924, at 4 p. m.

In the process of settlement of the estate of the late Mrs. Freeman B. Shedd, executor by the executors, D. J. Wier, to offer at unrestricted and absolute auction the high grade residential property at 25 Huntington street, Saturday, November 8th, 1924, at 4 o'clock p. m. This property occupies an exceptionally desirable location, being within an easy walking distance of Morningside Square and yet in the very heart of the best residential district of the city. Huntington street is unquestionably one of the best residential streets in Lowell and in a district where there is little or nothing available for purchase at any price. The house is of square colonial type, with eight splendid rooms. On the first floor are living room, library, dining room and kitchen, and on the second floor, four unusually pleasant chambers and bath. The property throughout is of the highest order of construction and is equipped with steam heat and bath. The room is of the best grade of Mansions.

Herein is presented a very exceptional opportunity as property of this grade in this location is almost never offered at public sale and is extremely difficult to obtain even at private sale. This sale is made solely to the settlement of the estate of the late Mrs. Freeman B. Shedd.

TERMS—\$500 to be paid down or secured to the auctioneer as soon as property is struck off; other terms at sale.

Per order, A. D. SARGENT and CHARLES J. WIER, Executors of the will of Mrs. Freeman B. Shedd.



Every Cold is Dangerous—Begin Taking Father John's Medicine Now
NO DANGEROUS DRUGS